Daily Mirror

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By
FASHION'S
REALM.

See page 6.

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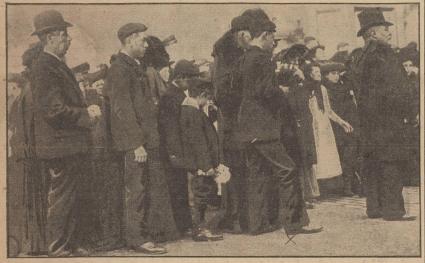
One Hallpenny.

THE RUSSIAN OUTRAGE: SCENES IN LONDON YESTERDAY.



The crowd in Whitehall yesterday waiting to see the arrival of the Ministers at the Foreign Office for the Cabinet meeting.

FUNERAL OF THE MURDERED FISHERMEN AT HULL.



The \times in the above photograph indicates the young son of the unfortunate skipper of the trawler Crane walking behind the hearse and supporting his grief-stricken mother. The other mourners seen in the photograph are relations of the murdered fisherman.



The Premier, Mr. Balfour, walking down Whitehall s after the meeting of the Cabinet at the Foreign yesterday afternoon.

LORD KITCHENER'S ARMY SCHEM



Lord Kitchener, Commander-in-Chief in India, whose scheme for the redistribution of the Indian Army has just been sanctioned by the Government.—(Bassano.)

AN INTERESTING WEDDING IN LONDON TO-DAY.







The first photograph is of Miss Pauline Astor, daughter of Mr. W. W. Astor, the well-known millionaire, who is to be married to Captain Spender-Clay at St. Margaret's, Westminster, to-day. The second picture shows Cliveden House, in Buckinghamshire, where the honeymoon will be spent. The photograph on the right is of Captain Spender-Clay, the lucky bridegroom.—(Alice Hughes, by permission of the "Tatler," and Beresford.)

BIRTHS.

MARTYN.—On the 27th inst., at "Gladswood," Wimble-don-common, the wife of W. E. Martyn, of a daughter.—THESIGER.—On October 28, at 71, Cromwell-road, S.W., the Hon. Mrs. Percy Thesiger, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

STAPYLTON—GOLDNEY,—On October 27, at the parish church, Kew, Surrey, by the Rev. W. H. Blist, viear, and Hon. Chapler, only surviving son of Miles Stapylton, Assay, to the Chapler of Kew, to Beatrice Whorwood, second surviving daughter of the Rev. S. Goldney, of Kew.

HEAD.—On October 28, at Orrier A. R. Hisal, and either Caroline, the beived wife of Alicet A. Risal, and either Caroline, the beived wife of Alicet A. Risal, and either Caroline, the beived wife of Alicet A. Risal, and either Caroline, and the Caroline and Caroline

VIVIAN.—Nothing definitely known till Tuesday. Will wire you as soon as I can.—ELLEN.
MAID.—I may you to give me one more chance. Am utterly broken and miscrable. Please write.—E. A. B.
THANES kind message that you will ruitme and mine for such base ingratitude. I hate you. Shall not be decived second time.

WHY do you not face me like a man? There can be no settlement till you do. Your continued absence involves me in cruel difficulties.

TRES and MUSIC-HALLS

TY'S THEATRE. MR. TREE. at 2,15 and TO-NIGHT at 8,20.

at 2.15 and TONIGHT at 8,20.

RY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.

RY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.

RY LEVIS WALLER,
2.16. And EVERY EVENING at 8,15.

RY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.

LEVY WEDNESDAY AND SETTING AND SETTING

adapted from the story of Justice 18 August 18

GIHT at 7.48, A CHINISE HONEYMOON, IN Mr. Tree's Company in THE DAILING OF THE ATTENT OF THE ATTENT

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

CRYSTAL PALACE.

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(RYSTAL PALACE.

Vocal and Violin Recital at 3.30 by
PLUNKRT GREENE, A sand 2s., in AZCHARISSWITSCH.

MY LADY MOLLY.

SWAN AND INVESTIGATION OF THE PALACET STREET, 7.30.

MILITARY Band, Lacrosse Match, and other attraction.

HERGLER'S."—THE FINEST ENTERT

HARMENT IN THE WORLD. Unique! Over 200 Acting and Performing Arman Arman Baravia.

ROYAL TRAINERY IN THE WORLD. Unique! Over 200 Acting and Performing Arman Arman Baravia.

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ROYAL TRAINERY IN THE WORLD. Unique! Over 200 Acting and Performing Arman Arman Baravia.

ROYAL TRAINERY IN THE WORLD. UNIQUE OF 200 ACTING ARMAN ARM

Mesers. THOS. AGNEW and SONS beg to ANNOUNCE that the EXHIBITION of this GREAT HISTORICAL PROFILE AND ASSESSED OF THE STATE OF T

RAILWAYS, EXCURSIONS, Etc.

COOK'S HALF-DAY FOOTBALL EXCUR

BRIGHTON on SATUEDAYS, November 5, 12, and 19 (on which dakes London teams play matches a fighten), from London Bridge 12.45 p.m. and East Lroydon 1.5 p.m. Tickets purchased at London Bridge purchased at London Bridge purchased at London Bridge purchased at London Hollow Purchased Purchase

Daily Bargains.

NOTICE. - When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance

A A.—For 6s, 6d., 10s, 6d., or 12s, 6d., we'll make a smart A A.—Hor 6s, 6d., 10s, 6d., or 12s, 6d., we'll make a smart scores of testimonials; send for patterns.—Rawding and Co., Tailors, Market-sq, Retford, Notts.

Tailors, Market-sp, Reiford, Notis.

A.—9s, PARCEL—UNDERLINEN-S, Ladier Chemies, Armisers, patients 3; but a ladier chemies and the special supplication of the special su

London.

ARANUFACTURER: Parcels.—Horrockes' longcloth.

Riamed fine Torchon, full sizes; carriage paid; 2 knickers, i chemias, 5s, 9d.; Horrockes' flannelett, i nightdress, chemises, knickers, 7s, 6d.—Harrey Mason, 55, Summer-d, Corydon.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Dress.

TRAYED-OUT Shirts Look Bad.—Send by post and have them refitted for 2s. 3d, 2d, 3d, 3s, sech; caffs and them refitted for 2s, 3d, 2d, remittance with order returned free in two days.—Frank Eyles, the Shirt Warehous, 8, Western-rd, Brighton.

nouse, 8, Western-rd, Brighton.

FURS.—Elegant Roxburgh Necklet and Muff, 9s. 6d.;
beautiful real Russian sable hair; worth £4 4s.; never
worn.—Miss Mabel, 55, Handforth-rd, S.W.

FUR.—Miss Mabel, 30, Handlortel-Id, 5.W.

FURS.—Elegant Russian Mink Marmot Necklet, 6a, 6d, real 6ft, long Russian Sable Hair Stole, 9s. 6d.; worl 50s.; all new; approval.—Mater, 6, Grafton-sq, Clapham

PURS, FURS, FURS, Fifty per cent, saved by purchasing direct from the manufacturer; Stoles, Necklets, and Muffs, in the latest styles; Sealkin Jackets re-dyed and remodelled; call or write for catalogue.—L. Crook, 60 and 61, Chiwellet, Loudon, E.C.

medelled; all or write for catalogue.—L. Crook, 60 and 51.
Chimred, London, E.C.
Chimred, London, L.C.
Chimred, L.C.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Miscellaneous.

ASTHMA CURED by Zematone.—Write for free trial box to Cornford. 4. Lloyd's-avenue, London. COLLECTION 520 Foreign Stamps, in beautifully illustrated album; price 10d., free.—Fox, Pearl, Ports-

month.

The state of the state

Wanatead.

HANDSOME Old Corner Cupbard trom ancient Israhouse; 556.—101, Tranmerord, Earlieb M. Some January

AND S MAID must call the Market Marke

Dean, London.

EMANUEL SI, CLAPHAM-BOAD.

EMANUEL SI, CLAPHAM-BOAD.

NOTE HALLWAY STATIONS.

NOTE HALLWAY STATIONS.

PAWNBROKERY INSTATIONS.

CLEARANCE SALE, COLOSSAL VALUE. Approval beBATKELPTCY ASSOCIATION.

CLEARANCE SALE, COLOSSAL VALUE. Approval beBATKELPTCY ASSOCIATION.

CLEARANCE SALE, COLOSSAL VALUE. Approval beBAYRELD 1-28. del. MAGNIFICENT SET of FURRBARGIAN -128. del. MAGNIFICENT SET OF THE M

L'ACE-LEDINGLY HANDSOME LONG NECK CHAINS, 18-18-t., 2014 (latestage), diet i latest steph (see his state), and the latest state (see his state), and company (see his state), and state (see his s

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FOR THE PAWNBRO

22 2. Three together, secting 9, 00.

3 aymont.

9/6. CASED KEYLESS WATCH, twelled morement, cract timekeeper, 10 years warranty, sin fashlorshle long Watch Guard. 18-carat gold classinggant West End design; guranteed 15 years wear
gant West End design; guranteed 15 years wear.

4a. 6d. Another hearter, secretary 14a. 6d. Another hearter, secretary 14d. 6d. Carat gold istamped) filled; choice design; in Morrocco case; 4a. 6d.; another, heavier, exceedingly beautiful pattern, extra long; sacrifice 6a. 6d. Approval before payment.

no patient cuts wag, setting us. of. Approval neighborsons, 11/6.

11/6. rich and butrous long Stole Fur Necklet, with handsome jare Muff to match, perfectly new; worth 4g cuntest. Sacrifice 11s. 6d. Approval willing to the control of the cut of the cut

10/6 harked pl.AJOND and EMERALID DOUBLEY HALFHODE BIND; here buttons stones. Secrifica 10. 6d. Appendix Pl. Market Billion Science 10. 6d. Appendix Milky SEAISKIN JACKET, latest 5/4 10. Approval willings; some state of the secretary of the secretary secretary willings; some secretary of the secretary sec

CRISP & CO., LTD., SEVEN SISTERS ROAD.

HOLLOWAY, LONDON, N.

YOU. THE FOR

Artistic Qualities Combined with Durability

POST FREE. 2/11% POST FREE.



Exact Size.

MASSIVE HALL-MARKED SILVER MOUNTS.

Crush Morocco Leather in Colours. Black, Brown, Fawn, Green and Red.

When ordering state what colour you require.

CRISP & CO., Ltd., Holloway, N.

A DVANTAGEOUS Opportunities.—Fashionable Petticoats,
Dresses, Blouses, tailor-made Costumes.—35, Lorn-rd,

BEATALL White Remnant Parcels, 1s. 3d. each; damasks, linens, cambrics, muslins.—" Beatall," Rush

BEAUTIFUL Baby Clothes.—Sets 50 articles, exquisitely made: bargain, 21s.; approval.—Mrs. Max. 16, The Chase Notification BLOUSES.—Leading autumn designs made to measure 4s; patterns free.—Course, Rushden.

BLOUSES, Skirts, Jackets.—New winter catalogue, post free; send postcard immediately; buy direct and save intermediate profit; money returned if goods not approved.—Wynne Bos., 15a, Bridgewater-sq, London.

EXTRAORDINARILY handsome Fur, finest quality, real white Foxelino Duchess Long Stole, lined white satin; accept 16s. 6d.; cost 4 guineas; approval.—Ethel, 36, Buckingham-gate, S.W.

I OOK!-You have all helped pay for them before! Lil Gunrels Military Kines Boots, smart appearance, No. 6 per pair. A state of the party of the part ment Contractor, 'Rys.

NEW Shalskin Jacket; £5 7s. 6d.; great bargain; worth
50 guineas; extremely elegant; latest style, sacque
shape, double-breasted, with revers and storm collar; appro
val willingly—Miss Gwendoline, 45s. Clapham-td.

Court rd.

STOP, Read This.—Patterns on approval; grand twee
Sautings, serges, vicunas, costume cloths.—Eureka, 28

Stor. Read This.—Patterns on approval; grand tweed antitags, serges, victums, cottame clother.-Eureka, 28, Windhold-mount, Looks and the serges with the serges of the ser

A BARGAIN.—Sheffield Table Cutlery; 5-guinea service; 12 table, 12 dessert fanves, pair carvers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles; unsoiled; accept 10s. 9d.; approval.—H., 68, Stockwell-rd, S.W.

CRISIS OVER.

Dispute To Be Referred to Court of Inquiry.

FRANCE PEACEMAKER

M. Cambon Acts as Intermediary in Negotiations.

BALTIC FLEET DETAINED.

Will Remain at Vigo Until Conclusion of Inquiry.

PHANTOM TORPEDO - BOATS.

Explicit Denials of Statements Made by Russian Admiral.

After prolonging negotiations till the last moment possible Russia has given way.

The Baltic Fleet must remain at Vigo, while an inquiry is instituted into the circumstances of the Dogger Bank outrage.

It is understood that the Court of Inquiry will be composed of representatives of several of the Great European Powers.

For this alleviation of a very grave and ominous situation the thanks of the whole civilised world are due to our good friends, the people of France.

The activity of M. Cambon, the French Ambassador, has been a notable feature of the diplomatic movements of the past few days. It is a high tribute to his tact and skill that so bright a possibility exists of a peaceful settlement of this grave

No details of the inquiry have been settled, but it is understood that the articles of the convention concluded by The Hague Peace Conference furnish a good and satisfactory basis for the proce-

Article 10 of that convention contains a phrase implying that witnesses for both parties to the dispute will be examined.

The greatest satisfaction is everywhere felt that there is now so fair a promise of a peaceful termination to the strained relations with Russia.

DIARY OF THE CRISIS.

FRIDAY, October 21 (Trafalgar Day).

Baltic Fleet shells Hull fishing fleet at midnight for twenty minutes.

MONDAY, October 23.

News of outrage published in London. Foreign Office demands satisfaction.

TUESDAY, October 24.

King Edward receives message of alleged regret from the Tsar.

WEDNESDAY, October 25. No reply from Russia to British demands.

THURSDAY, October 26. Still no reply.

FRIDAY, October 27.

At daybreak Lord Charles Beresford and part of the Channel Squadron put to sea from Gib-

In the afternoon it is announced that Russia has agreed to stop her fleet and submit officers for trial.

Lord Charles Beresford signalled to the cruisers, stituation critical. Good luck!"

The German trawler Sonntag reports that white ff the Dogger Bank she was bombarded by the tussian Fleet for two and a half hours, but was

There was a large attendance of members at the meeting of the London Coal Exchange yesterday afternoon, and just after the close of the market many of the members joined in singing the Mational Anthem.

E. to N. breezes; cloudy or foggy; rain at times; colder. TO-DAY'S WEATHER Lighting-up time: 5.38 p.m.; Sunday, times; colder.

PHANTOM TORPEDO-BOATS.

Latest Edition of Rojestvensky's Extraordinary Story.

The Press Association is informed by the "Daily Chronicle" that the following telegram was re-ceived from that journal's special correspondent at

I have just had the only interview which Admiral Rojestvensky has granted since the North Sea affair. I saw the Admiral this morning at breakfast in his vessel

oreastast in his vessel.

"He said: At 12.55 on the night of the incident
the first division squadron of the Baltic Fleet, followed by the second division, was proceeding down
the North Sea, when the squadron was surrounded
by trawlers with fishing nets out. The warships
had to stop their engines continually, so as not
to get their screws entangled, and frequently gave
way to the boats.

SAW FLOATING MINES.

"Suddenly the Aurora saw ahead two torpedoboats coming towards the squadron at full speed. She turned her scarchlights full on to them, and noticed two floating mines close to her.

"The order to fire on the torpedo-boats was immediately given, with the result that one was sunk; the other escaped, and she was lost to sight among the trawlers.

"A trawler came into the way of the searchlight, and immediately the projector was turned skywards at an angle of forty-five degrees, as a signal to the squadron then sailed on.

"The fire lasted in all nine minutes from the moment when the torpedo-boats came within the range of the searchlight. The warship which the English sailors have stated remained behind was not a Russian vessel, but was one of the enemy's. She was most likely searching for her lost companion.

RUSSIANS REPORTED WOUNDED.

RUSSIANS REPORTED WOUNDED.

"Any English naval man understands that it would be impossible for a Russian war vessel to remain behind, considering the presence of hostile torpedo-boats. The trawlers had their lights out.

"I need hardly affirm to you my absolute conviction of the presence of these torpedo-boats. I am very sorry for what has occurred, and I did not know of it until I arrived here. I sincerely hope the matter will be settled amicably."

The admiral informed the correspondent that on his flagship there are two injured men, one a priest with his hand knocked off, and the other a sailor, and that six of the shots fired during the course of the incident hit Russian vessels. The Aurora was hit, and has not yet been repaired.

"NO STRANGE VESSELS." Survivors Deny That the Fleet Included

The Mirror representative at Hull writes :-

The Joseph and Sarah Miles, the mission ship of the Northern fleet, arrived at Hull yesterday morning, with the remainder of the trawler Crane's wounded crew.

wounded crew. The story of these is similar to that of other survivors. They saw the searchlights, and shortly afterwards the firing commenced, the nearest warship being about 100 yards away.

According to the mate of the mission ship, after the first shot the Admiral of the Gamecock fleet fired off two green signal rockets of the type used to assemble the fleet after fishing. "They could not, under any circumstances, be mistaken for anything but signal rockets," said the mate. "Nor could any of our trawlers be taken for torpedoboats.
"There were no torpedo-boats or any strange."

"There were no torpedo-boats or any strange vessels at all with the fleet."

FISHERMEN NOT JAPS.

Crews of Damaged Boats Unanimously Rebut Admiral's Story.

Sir H. Seymour King promptly telegraphed to Hull regarding the alleged presence of torpedo-boats among the fishing fleet, and received the following reply :-

"Dr. Jackson has personally interviewed the crews of Moulmein, Mino, Gull, and Bossein, and injured men from the Crane. They unanimously and emphatically deny the Russian Admiral's sug-gestion concerning vessels like torpedo-boats moving rapidly amongst, the fishing fleet, which they characterise as fabrications. "The trawders could not be mistaken for war vessels, nor our fishermen for Japanese."

HAVASHI AMUSED.

Reuter's representative yesterday interviewed Viscount Hayashi. His Excellency said: "The story is so ridiculous that it is not worth a denial."

HISTORIC CABINET.

Grave Issues Decided in Little More Than an Hour.

When the Cabinet met at noon yesterday there was further evidence that the nation was stirred to its depths by the gravity of the crisis.

its depths by the gravity of the crisis.

It was recognised that the issues to be determined were the most serious with which Great Britain had been confronted for half a century.

A crowd gathered in Whitehall to see the Ministers arrive, but it was a sober, undemonstrative crowd. There was no cheering, and little talk, for the shadow of war oppressed every onlooker.

The Colonial Secretary arrived first, only a few minutes before Lord Salisbury. Neither Minister appeared to be recognised.

Then came Mr. Gerald Balfour, the President of the Board of Trade, who went into the Prime Minister's official residence at 10, Downing-street. Shortly afterwards he came out, accomposited by his brother, and crossed to the Foreign Office.

About the same time Lord Lansdowne arrived, and other members of the Cabinet followed in quick succession, the last to arrive being Mr. Austen Chamberlain.

MINISTERS ANXIOUS-LOOKING

It was noticed that all the Cabinet Ministers looked anxious and grave, and the spectators drew the most pessimistic inferences from this circum-

looked anxious and grave, and the spectators drew the most pessimistic inferences from this circumstance.

It is understood, however, that the conference between Lord Lansdowne and Count Benckendorff, at which M. Cambon was present, had already cleared the way for the understanding subsequently arrived at.

This conference was held at the unusually early hour of half-past ten, shortly before which time the Russian Ambassador was in receipt of an important communication from St. Petersburg.

The Cabinet meeting did not conclude, however, without one dramatic incident.

A few minutes before the Ministers left the Foreign Office Count Benckendorff dashed up in a hansom. He remained for more than half an hour in consultation, with Lord Lansdowne.

There was a noticeable difference in the demeanour of the members of the Cabinet as they left. Several were smilling and conversing in an animated manner, but the Prime Minister looked pale and harassed.

Mr. Balfour left Waterloo for Southampton by the 4.50 train.

The first division of the Home Fleet, which arrived in the Firth of Forth on Wednesday night, left yesterday, and is expected to arrive at Portland to-day.

At a meeting of the Finsbury Borough Council it was unanimously decided to send a resolution of sympathy to the families who had suffered by the Baltic Fleet outrage in the North Sea.

An unusually large crowd of interested spectators collected at noon, yesterday, to witness the changing of the guard at St. James's Palace. When the band played in the relieving guard loud cheers were raised, and these were increased when the bandmaster struck up "God save the King."

After the Cabinet Council, Mr. Balfour drove to Buckingham Palace and had an interview with her Majesty the Queen. Queen Alexandra, who has all along taken deep interest in the question, had sent for Mr. Balfour, who went at once to her Majesty, with whom he was in conversation for about a quarter of an hour.

Before the close of the jubilee anniversary concert to celebrate Balaclava Day, held at Middle-brook's Museum, Mr. Edwin Drew said that arrangements had been made to forward to the King a telegram of loyalty from the veterans who had fought in the past, and those who would be ready and willing to do so should occasion demand.

INDIA'S NEW DEFENCES.

Lord Kitchener's Scheme for 100,000 Men in Constant Readiness.

An Army Order has been issued, says Reuter, directly giving effect to Lord Kitchener's scheme for the redistribution of the Indian Army.

This scheme comprehended a new field army of 100,000 men to be kept ready for use, stationed in divisions at various points in Northern India, and concentrated upon the so-called "invasion routes," via Kandahar and Kabul.
Certain garrisons in the north, including Multan, Quetta, Rawal Pindi, Hyderabad, Karachi, Lahore, and Peshawur, are to be strengthened.
The other far-reaching changes which Lord Kitchener is working to bring about are to make India self-supporting as a military power, to create a greater reserve, to extend the Volunteer system, to strengthen coast and fortress defences, to encourage the breeding of horses, and to organise and acquire new transport and equipment.
The extra troops required for the defence of the north will be picked men from garrisons in Central and Southern India. Additional police will be drafted to bring up the strength of the depleted garrisons.

PRIME MINISTER'S SPEECH.

Declares the Russian Story To Be Absurd.

BUT HOPES FOR PEACE.

Southampton became yesterday for the moment the town of first interest in the Empire.

Destiny had ordained that the people of Southampton should be the first to learn the purport of one of the most momentous speeches the

port of one of the most momentous speeches the present Prime Minister of England has ever been called upon to deliver.

As the day progressed the feeling of tense expectation became almost painful.

In the streets, on the trancars, at the docks, the inhabitants, as well as the thousands of visitors who had arrived in the town, discussed the possibilities of the speech with feverish interest.

The large drill hall had been taken for the meeting. It is a huge, oblong structure of red brick, capable of seating 3,000 persons; and long before Mr. Balfour arrived it was packed to excess, scores of members of Parliament being amongst the audience.

Just after eight the word passed from mouth to mouth in the half that Mr. Balfour had come. A few minutes later the Prime Minister, looking rather haggard, as if he had spent a succession of sleepless nights, mounted the platform.

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH.

Mr. Balfour Thinks There Is Little Prospect of War.

Mr. Balfour, who, on rising to speak, was received with loud and prolonged cheers, said:

Mr. Balfour, who, on rising to speak, was received with loud and prolonged cheers, said: —

"Let me begin what I have to say by telling you I hope and believe the news I have to tell you is wholly of a favourable complexion.

"I think I may now say, without raising hopes which are likely to be dashed, that as far as I am able to forecast the future the lamentable and deplorable tragedy that took place on Friday will not end in one of those great international struggles which always leave a deplorable mark behind them, and always have the effect of retarding the progress of humanity and civilisation.

"The Government had striven, supported by the House of Commons and by the country, to do their duty as neutrals. They had never contemplated that among the dangers ran was that of men being fired upon during the progress of their peaceful avocations.

"They regarded this as not only impossible but even ludicrous.

"The granded this as not only impossible but even ludicrous.

"The fire granded this as not only impossible the twen ludicrous when the supplied by the traveler on the Dogger Bank.

"But vesterday morning." continued Mr. Bal-

the Dogger Bank.

The Dogger Bank.

"But yesterday morning," continued Mr. Balfour, "the situation changed, because for the first time we had the counter-story supplied to the Russian Government by the Russian Admiral.

"In the story of our fishermen there was much tragedy, there was no romance.

"In the story of the Admiral, I do not know that there was a touch of romance.

It was aburd, said Mr. Balfour, to suppose that the commander of the alleged torpedo craft should choose as his position for attacking the Russian Fleet the centre of the fishing fleet. He expressed his disbelief in the existence of these Japanese ships. The nearest Japanese warship was 14,000 miles away.

away,
It could not be for a moment supposed that
throughout all the channels of commerce, from St.
Petersburg to Vladivostok, and the narrow ways of
commerce, like the English Channel and the Red
Sea, an admiral of another Power should be al-lowed to pass under such circumstances unscathed,
unchallenged, unpunished. Was that a position
which it was possible for us as neutrals to tolerate?

AN INTERNATIONAL INQUIRY.

AN INTERNATIONAL INQUIRY.

"I should under ordinary circumstances have avoided expressing any opinion upon this subject, because it is to be made the subject of an impartial and international inquiry.

"Strongly as I feel, and strongly as I think every inhabitant of these isles must feel, instinctively and without argument, that the two stories are absolutely contradictory in every particular, it is impossible to judge which is the one substantially true.

impossible to judge which is the one substantially true.

"Yet I should have been glad to leave any expression of my opinion on the subject until it has been investigated. And it will be investigated.

"First by the coroner's inquiry, secondly by a Board of Trade inquiry, which we shall conduct with the assistance, I hope, of representatives of the Russian Government, but with a court which we shall constitute with special care, consisting of men of importance in authority. It will also, in the third place—above and beyond all—be investigated by the international tribunal to which are referred.

BELLICOSE RUSSIANS.

Newspapers Breathe Defiance of England.

WARLIKE SUGGESTIONS.

The report of Admiral Rojestvensky has inspired some extraordinary articles in the Russian Press Their defiant and threatening tone may be gathered from the following extracts:-

The "Novoye Vremya" says:

The "Novoye Vremya" says:—
With the consciousness of right, we can now reply with dignity and without superfluous phrases or belience utterances to the wild atticles of the British Press by the presentation of indisputable facts which justify the action of Admiral Rojestvensky, not only in our eyes, but in the eyes of every impartial observer on the European Continent.
We will not allow ourselves to be frightened

observer on the European Continent.
We will not allow ourselves to be frightened
by threats in a dispute in which the desire is
shown to humiliate us without cause or motive
on our part. Whatever turn circumstances
may take we shall be inspired alone by honour
and conscience. Our distant brothers, separated from us by the ocean, will show how
little we are open to the promptings of pusillaminity.

The "Novosti" says :-

The report of Admiral Rojestvensky throws a light on the cause of the incident. A gun was fired, which showed the hostle intent of the torpedo-boats towards the Russians. Another supposition is that Japan, aided by fer strong and experienced ally, sent soil and

Another supposition in the half of the strong and experienced ally, sent sailors as passengers on English ships for the purpose of making a treacherous attack analogous to that which was made at Port Arthur.

Spared England For Ten Years.

The "Viedomosti" says:—

If Great Britain realised that a treaty of peace with Japan can be signed at Lahore, there would be no war with Japan, and Great Britain would be the first to stop the Japanese. A settlement of accounts with Great Britain would (be regarded by the whole Russian Empire as a triumph of justice.

Russia is the British fatum, and Great Britain lass taken advantage of Russian good nature.—For ten years we have spared them. During the Boer war we did not even sitr beyond the Caspian, and in return Great Britain scoffs at us by her campaign in Tibet.

The "Russ" declares that inasmuch as the incident occurred in the open sea and not in territorial waters the losses inflicted on the vessels of a neutral State cannot be considered a violation of International Law.

WAR VAPOURINGS.

Wild Stories and Boasting in the Streets of St. Petersburg.

To outward semblance St. Petersburg is absolutely calm. But among the population the most

ntely cam. But among the population the most extrawagant rumours are being spread.

Seeing an excited group whispering in the Summer Garden, states our correspondent, I went up and asked in German for news. A tall man, dressed in the uniform of the Post Office, informed me that war had broken out, and that the Baltic Fleet was being attacked by England's Mediterranean Squadron.

Fleet was being attacked by England's Mediterranean Squadron.

A more incredible story is that General Ivanoff
has crossed the Afghan frontier and invested Herat.
But the talk at the service clubs universally indicates that Russia will attempt this if war breaks
out. Officers boast that all preparations have been
made for the transport of 40,000 troops from the
Caucasus. It is stated that in case of war General
Gripenberg, recently appointed commander of the
Second Manchurian Army, will divert his energies
to Central Asia.

The feeling among the enlightened classes here is
strongly against war, and it is believed that the

strongly against war, and it is believed that the Tsar will accede to England's demands. But all classes boast that Russia has nothing to fear except the loss of her remnant fleet, for which she will gain compensation by annexing Afghanistan.

The Mayor of Hull has received a cheque for '£100 from Lord Rothschild,

One of the wounded fishermen has been brought to the London Hospital for treatment for serious wound.

The Swedish Government is now taking action, and has lodged a protest in St. Petersburg on account of the Baltic ships having fired on Swedish and Norwegian vessels.

"I have come to see if it is war," replied a foreigner at Downing-street yesterday. "Yes, it is," replied a policeman, "but you can't stay about here."

The Mayor of Tokio has cabled a message of sympathy to the Mayor of Hull. He says: "There is a feeling of deep regret that England should suffer in consequence of the war with Japan."

ADVOCATE OF PEACE.

M. Cambon, Who Gave Friendly Advice During the Crisis.

M. Paul Cambon, the French Ambassador, to whose good offices, it is said, we are indebted for Russia's consent to stop her "Mad-dog" Fleet, is one of the most popular representatives France

has ever sett us.

A great favourite with the King and Queen, his
distinguished bearing and brilliant conversational
poless make him equally popular in society generamake him equally popular in society generamoustache, and beard, added to a certain quiet
dignity of carriage, give him an impressive pre-

energy of carriage, give him an impressive presence.

Born in 1843, he was originally intended by his parents for the law. He, however, thought himself more fitted for diplomacy, and his appointment as France's representative to this country in 1898 as the crown of a distinguished diplomatic career, proved how correct was his judgment.

Beside being an excellent conversationalist, M. Cambon is a fine orator.

Always a staunch upholder of the Entente Cordiale he was recently made an Hon. Knight Grand Cross of the Victorian Order.

The estimate they have of him in his own country may be judged by his position as Grand Officer of the Legion of Honour.

CENTENARIAN INNKEEPER.

Ancient Dame Holds Public-House Licence in Her 101st Year.

The oldest holder of a public-house licence in England is Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, who has just celebrated her hundredth birthday.

This ancient dame is the landlady of the Bumper Castle Inn, York, and, in spite of her age, she still

takes part in the management of her business.

She was born and married, and has always lived, in Yorkshire, and she has held a licence for seventyin Yorkshire, and she has held a licence for seventy-three years. It is fifty-eight years since, with her husband, Mrs. Johnson entered upon the tenancy of the inn she now occupies.

Mrs. Johnson has had ten children, and her son who assist her in the management of the inn is nearly seventy years of age.

She still retains all her faculties, and boasts that she only consulted a doctor once in her life. That was fifty years ago, and she was then told that she had not long to live.

ETON'S TRIBUTE TO DR. WARRE.

Touching Verses in Praise of the Retiring Headmaster.

In yesterday's "Eton College Chronicle" there appeared a touching tribute to Dr. Warrey the retiring headmaster, in the shape of a poem entitled "Patri, Amico" (Father and Friend), from which we extract the following:—

Sir, you have ruled us well; your fame Is in the forefront of our praise; And Eton's honour bears your name To far-off days.

To you our liberty was dear, Our stainless honour dearer yet; Bravely you led us, free from fear And vain regret!

You have been true to Right and Truth, Great-hearted, gracious to the end; Lover of Eton, Lover of Youth, Father and Friend!

The sentiments will find an echo in the heart of very Etonian who has been under Dr. Warre's

CAPTAIN DEAD IN HIS CABIN.

Mate Makes a Terrible Discovery on a Thames Barge.

As the sailing barge Grange was passing down the river yesterday morning, the mate, going below, found the captain lying dead in the cabin. Soon after the barge had left Chelsea with a

cargo of refuse on board, the captain, Albert Warren, went down into the fore-cabin. As he did not come on deck, the mate went in search of

did not come on deck, the mate went in search of him an hour later, and found him black and blue in the face-and quite insensible.

His inanimate body was brought on deck and artificial respiration was tried, but without effect. At Shadwell the police were called on board, and the body was taken ashore, when the doctor pronounced life to be extinct.

It is suggested that death may have been caused by an accumulation of poisonous gases.

FELL FROM TOP OF A CHURCH.

Whilst painting the cross on the top of the Twelve Apostles Catholic Church at Leigh, Lancashire, yesterday, Joseph Birley Hodgkinson, aged twenty-four, of Leigh, fell headlong to the ground through the slipping of the cat ladder, smashing his skull. He only lived a few moments after his fall. Two other workmen were on the nof at the time, but managed to preserve their balance.

SIR HENRY'S FIRST PART.

Appearance at Sunderland.

Sir Henry Irving humorously recalled the terrors of his first appearance on the stage in a speech he delivered at Sunderland yesterday after-It was at Sunderland that he made his first ap-

pearance, and the mayor, partly in commemora-tion of the event, presented the distinguished acto with an address enclosed in a beautiful casket.

Sir Henry told his audience how, being so anxious about his first appearance at the new theatre in 1856, he watched it being built.

Then, when the first night came, having to speak the opening words of "Richelieu," how he broke down. The line he had to speak was "Here's to

our enterprise!"
"I cannot truthfully say that I did utter them,"
said Sir Henry. "'Our enterprise,' my enterprise,
stuck in my throat."
The next morning the critics advised him to abandon the profession, but he stayed five months learning useful lessons.
Sir Henry said he regretted that the theatre was not in this country State-aided.

SERVANT PROBLEM SOLUTION.

New Co-operative Registry to Help Mistresses and Maids.

The promoters of the National Registry, Ltd.

The promoters of the National Registry, Ltd.—a co-perative society which proposes to establish throughout the kingdom 400 registry offices—hope to solve the domestic servant problem. Miss Agatha Henslow, of the Arachne Club, Russell-square, who has been appointed president of the new society, stated yesterday to a Mirror representative that they were determined to effect a great reform.

representative that they were determined to effect a great reform.

"With all its branches," she said, "in communication with a central office it will be a boon to mistresses and good servants and a terror to the girl of habitual bad character, for such a girl's name will be passed round to all branches.

"The National Registry, Limited, is not a joint stock company formed for the enrichment of the promoters, but a co-operative society—a bond of sympathy between servant and mistress—using the bulk of its profits for philanthropic purposes."

KING CHARLES'S TOOTHPICK.

£580 Paid for Royal Relies Given Away on the Scaffold.

There was spirited bidding for the two notable relics of King Charles, which were sold by auction Willis's Rooms, King-street, yesterday.

One was a gold-cased toothpick and a blue ribbon. When the King was on the scaffold he handed the toothpick to Colonel Tomlinson, who was in charge of the King while he was in the Tower, saying "it was to requite him for all his civilities." The King is said to have added that it was all he was able to give

The ribbon was some by the King at the time of his execution.

The first offer for the two was £10, and the bidding slowly rose to £150. Then came a long duel between Mr. Reuton and Mr. Patridge, and the relies were finally knocked down to the former for £580.

MAN WHO WOULD BE MAYOR.

Kingston People Say an ex-Policeman Lacks Social Position.

Councillor George Clarke, of Kingston, wa nce a policeman, and in consequence his lot

once a policeman, and in consequence his lot is not a happy one.

Some days ago at an informal meeting of the town council it was decided to nominate Mr. Clarke for election to the majoralty, but during the last few days objections have been raised, some of the councillors asserting that the ex-police-constable was not in a sufficiently good social position to fittingly uphold the dignity.

A general meeting of the council was called, and an acrimonious discussion followed. Some supported Mr. Clarke, saying that a working-man should be supported, and quoting his thirteen years' service on the council. Mr. Clarke said he had come into contact with many exalted personages, and was quite capable of filling the position. Three times the meeting voted to decide whether the retring mayor or the ex-police constable should be elected, and each time the result was a tie.

The final result of the election on November 9 will be waited for with much interest.

COLLIDING MOTORS WRECK A WALL.

A collision between a large motor-lorry which was laden with barrels of beer and a heavy motor-wagon caused much damage in Kingston yester-

ALEXEIEFF'S ADIEU.

Recalls the Terrors of His Boyish Parting Message to Eastern Army and Navy.

PORT ARTHUR ASSAULT RENEWED.

HARBIN, Friday .- The following farewell order by Admiral Alexeieff is issued to-day

"In execution of his Majesty's order, I am leaving for St. Petersburg. I thank all the officers of the fleet of the Pacific most heartily for their self-sacrificing work on the sea during the last ten months, which, in the case of the work of destroy-ing the enemy's mines, has been attended with con-

"I consider it my duty to thank particularly the seamen at Port Arthur, who, while showing great fighting powers, have worked harmoniously and zealously in conjunction with the gallant soldiers of the fortress, and with their guns, their valour, and their knowledge, have helped in the heroic defence of the fortress against the advance of a self-willed and stubborn enemy."—Reuter.

MUKDEN ANXIOUS.

Another Great Battle Momentarily Expected.

ST. PETERSBURG, Friday .- All is quiet near

Mukden, but general anxiety prevails. The defences extend for a considerable distance

in a double line.

The two armies are preparing for another great battle. The Russians are evidently hoping to assume the offensive once more.

General Kuropatkin continually visits the positions. The nights are very cold and trying to the ioldiers, who have to sleep in the open.—Reuter.

STOESSEL'S "GRAVE."

Preparing for Death Grips at Port Arthur.

Shanghai, Friday.—A private letter received here to-day, from Port Arthur, dated October 21,

says; "General Stoessel has telegraphed to Tsar and Court: "I now bid you all good-bye for ever, Port Arthur will be my grave."
"General Stoessel has imbued the garrison with an heroic spirit, and they are ready to prefer a glorious death to capitulation.
"Preparations are being made for the last deadly struggle at close quarters."

JAPANESE ACHIEVE MARKED SUCCESS.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the Japanese re-newed their assaults with desperate vigour on the forts of Port Arthur.

Their bombardment overcame the Russian fire, and considerable successes were achieved by the

ADVICE FROM THE WAR OFFICE.

Time-expired Soldiers Should Strive To Get Employment.

The War Office is directing that all time-expired oldiers be advised to take employment-even if they think the wages offered are unsatisfactory.

they think the wages offered are unsatisfactory.

In a letter forwarded to all General Officers Commanding in the United Kingdom, which we are requested to publish, the War Office refers to "the decided and almost universal slackness of trade, which, in the general consensus of opinion in the country, will probably become still further aggravated during the winter months."

In view of this, commanding officers are "to urge upon such men as may be returning home importance of their using every endeavour, while still abroad, by communicating with their friends and former employers, to obtain the promise of employment on their arrival home.

"They should be fully made to realise the importance of getting employment as early as possible, and of not refusing work because the wages offered are not what they expected or desired."

THE NEWS TO-MORROW

Will be important. All the news from everywhere - from the Naval Fleets, from Post Arthur - by cable and telegraph in the

DISPATCH."

Price 1d.

MARRIAGE FAILURES.

Major Who Threw Wineglasses at His Wife.

SORROWS OF CHILD-WIFE.

Three unhappy wives occupied the Divorce Court witness-box yesterday.

The first-unfortunate lady was Mrs. Alice Theodora Wrench, wife of Major Alfred John Chamberlin Wrench. She was a pleasant-faced, little woman whose grief caused her to tell her tale with great difficulty. It was a tale of continued cruelty on the part of her husband, against whom she brought the following list of ill-treatment charges.

In the year 1899, two years after their wedding, Major Wrench, while living at Cadogan-gardens,

When they moved to Hans-place, he threw a decanter and chair at her.

Dinner-table Scene.

Although she tried to pacify him, because she disliked rows before the scrvants, he threw two wine-glasses at her when at dinner, and, missing his mark, struck a servant. This was at Bedford. At the Royal Hotel, Ascor, he tore her night-gown and made her face bleed so that she had to call for help.

At the "Woodlands," Ascot, he threw her downstairs

stairs.

It was when he was under the influence of drink that the Major did these things. When he was sober they got on very well together, so Mrs. Wrench said, ready, as injured wives so rarely are, to do her husband full justice.

She was granted a decree of judicial separation.

Bride of Fifteen.

Mrs. Dewar, a lady who spoke with a northern

Mrs. Dewar, a lady. who spoke with a northern accent, had even a more sorrowful story. She married her husband when she was a mere child of fifteen years seven months thirty-two years ago. As a child-wife she experienced misery. Her husband preferred the society of bad characters to her own, she said. He told her that "women ought to be well kicked," and that "gnife English women and American women were allowed to interfere with their husbands."

Recently her husband had stayed with another woman, and, this having been proved, a divorce was granted.

Wife and Customer.

The third wife occupied a different position. It is her husband who is the petitioner, and it had already been related in court how he accused her of undue familiarity with a customer at the Coach and Horses in Wellington-street, Strand, where

Mrs. Abrahams retorted yesterday with a counter charge that she had been badly used, and denied what had been said about her. Two telegrams were read by counsel:—

Be at 17. Go in and wait. Boner. Be at 17. Don't disappoint me. Boner.

These telegrams Mrs. Abrahams admitted were caused by her to be sent to the co-respondent, but she declared that the "Boner" referred to was her brother, and it was he whom the co-respondent expected to meet.

This case was adjourned until Wednesday next

ANTI-CORSET CRUSADE.

Leeds Natural-Waist Maidens Object to Matrimonial Entanglements.

The Anti-Corset League at Leeds, which has about a hundred members, hopes to secure many more adherents during the coming minter session.

The natural-waist maidens are in great request amongst the young men of the city. A Manchester youth has written suggesting that introductions with a view to matrimony should be made.

He hints that girls from twenty-two to twenty-seven are in great demand; but he is not likely, however, to have his wishes gratified, for the secretary of the league is a matter-of-fact engineer, and the physical culturists object to matrimonial entanglements.

Immense Reduction. V. SAMUEL & CO.'S

CUINEA KEYLESS WATCHES. REAL SILVER.

REDUCED TO 10/6 WHITE

SPLENDID TIMEKEEPERS. THOUSANDS HAVE BEEN SOLD.

26, QUEEN VICTORIA ST., E.C. (nr. Bank).

LADY'S £500 CLOCK.

Insight to Life at the Rate of Fastidious Lady Client of the "Thousands a Year."

In an action heard by Mr. Justice Lawrance and common jury yesterday the defendant, Mrs. Ellen Blanche Fletcher, a lady now living at Southport, was said to have lived in a very expensive and luxurious style.

It was stated that on May 26 last year Mrs.

It was stated that on May 26 last year Mrs. Fletcher executed a deed of assignment by which she purported to assign the whole of her property for the benefit of her creditors.

Mr. Leslie Morse, the trustee under the deed, now claimed on behalf of the creditors certain property which he alleged Mrs. Fletcher was detaining. This she denied.

According to Mr. McCall, K.C., before the date of the deed Mrs. Fletcher had a town house in Kensington and two country houses, and was living at the rate of many thousands a year.

The creditor's claims amounted to over £59,000, of which £30,000 was partially secured, while during the eight or nine months preceding the date of the deed she had received £38,000 in cash, of which, counsel said, not a shilling had been paid to the trustees or accounted for, and about which she refused to give any information.

Pertinent Questions.

Pertinent Questions about the alleged sale of property to a Miss Stone, who was in her employ as a nurse, and with regard to articles said to be the property of the husband, who had been an undischarged bankrupt for the ten years before. Mr. Morse, the plaintiff, said that when he first knew Mrs. Fletcher she was living at 1, Roland Houses, Kensington, and had two large houses at Edenbridge, Kent—Stanholme and Oak Rown—the latter containing some twenty-two or twenty-tree rooms.

three rooms.

In the course of further evidence Mr. Morse said that when he wrote to Mrs. Fletcher at Southport to ask about lace said to be worth ##00 or #500 she replied that she had disposed of it.

She had had, he continued, a large stock, for which she said she had given #500, and that was alleged to have been sold to Miss Stone. He found papers and letters with reference to ture insured at ##1,600 and ##2,220, and after the date of deed he had seen Mrs. Fletcher wearing what he had seen what he had seen when the seen were supplied to the second mrs.

21,600 and 223,220, and after the date of deed he had seen Mrs. Fletcher wearing what he believed were sables. She had a considerable quantity of jewellery, and she handed him pawntickets for 25,000. At a pawabroker's at Fulham there was jewellery wheel at 28,200, and at another establishment a parcel valued at 24,600.

at 48,200, and at another establishment a parcel valued at 24,600.

Counsel for Mrs. Fletcher characterised the action as "a fishing inquiry."

Mr. McCall agreed that it was fishing in the interest of the creditors, and they were in hopes of

interest of the treations, and they water a separation landing something.

The Judge decided that the whole case should be sent to an Official Referee, and it was so referred.

UNHAPPY SECRET MARRIAGE.

Doctor's Ingratitude to Wife Who Paid for His Degree.

After a secret marriage Dr. James Collins Furness, of Kidsgrove, Staffordshire, was provided with money by his wife to get his degree and to qualify for practice.

Mrs. Furness, it was stated yesterday in the Divorce Court, provided a home in Brussels-road, St. John's-road, but from the very first she had to complain of her husband's cruelty. Her health broke down owing to his conduct.

In 1901 the doctor went to South Africa, and when he returned his wife consented to take him back.

After a time he bought a practice in Kidsgre from the widow of a doctor, and persuaded widow's sister to act as his housekeeper and bought

Keeper.

This year the doctor admitted that he was the father of his book-keeper's child.

The president granted Mrs. Furness a decree nisi with costs.

MURDER IN A CELLAR

To enable the police to investigate more fully than has, as yet, been possible the circumstances connected with the murder of Helen Walden, who acted as housekeeper to the bachelor brothers, Thomas and William Hoffman, at Leytonstone, the coroner only took evidence of identification yesterday at the inquest, and then ordered an adjourn-

ment.
Since the young woman was discovered in a cellar of the Hoffmans' premises with her throat cut William Hoffman has been missing.

TELEPHONE GIRLS IN THE COLD

The girls, 118 in number, at the Holborn Exchange of the National Telephone Company, are sincerely to be pitied.

They are in a state of "cold shivers" owing to the landlords of the Birkbeck Bank-buildings refusing to heat the rooms, or let the company do it themselves, except for an extra #200 a year.

Yesterday Mr. Justice Early postponed till Tuesday the hearing of the company's motion to compel the introduction of the much-needed warmth.

REFUSED 696 SUITORS.

"Matrimonial Post."

The history of the non-successful hunt for a husband which resulted in Mr. Charlesworth, of the "Matrimonial Post," being compelled to return to a lady £47, was related before the Lord Chief Justice and Justices Kennedy and Ridley yester-

day.

Through Mr. Lush, K.C., Mr. Charlesworth was appealing against the decision of Judge Woodfall in the Westminster County Court.

The lady in question, Miss Hermann, saw an advertisement in the paper, corresponded with the proprietor, and made a contract with him, in the hope of securing a husband.

Her case was that she paid fifty guineas, on the terms that if nothing came of the introduction in nine months she was to receive back &H. She said she hoped to marry a marquis.

The plaintiff described the money she sought to recover as money paid as consideration for a marriage brokerage contract, and the Judge held that that was so.

riage brokeriage contract, and the Judge near translativas so.

Mr. Lush pointed out that Mr. Charlesworth introduced the Iady to 696 gentlemen, but she still failed to make a match. The point raised was that Mr. Charlesworth did not undertake to secure a marriage, but simply to bring about introductions. It was stated that Miss Hermann was a special client, and wanted to be married to a man with £25,600 to £3,000 a year. The Iady said that one of the men she was introduced to was black.

The Lord Chief Justice said they would reserve their decision.

MYSTERIOUS "MR. KNOWLES."

Judge Seeks Enlightenment in the "Slater" Case.

Throughout yesterday Mr. Bodkin, Mr. Guy Stephenson, and Mr. Charles Mathews took turns in the laborious task of reading out to Judge and jury, at the Old Bailey, evidence given in the Divorce Court by certain of the six prisoners now standing their trial on a charge of conspiracy in the Pollard case.

The recital of this evidence had commenced on Thursday afternoon and had not concluded yesterday when the Court rose until Monday.

With resigned expressions on their faces Henry Scott, the founder of Stater's detective agency, and his five companions in the dock sat listening to this monotonous repetition of statements which are by now fully familiar to them.

Once Mr. Justice Darling interrupted to ask a question about Knowles—the man who remunerated Slater's Agency for work done in connection with Mrs. Pollard's divorce petition.

The Judge said he understood that "Knowles" was not the correct name of the individual referred to. Stephenson, and Mr. Charles Mathews took turns

The Solicitor-General : He is called Knowles, my

The Solicitor-General: He is called knowles, my lord, that is all I can say.

The Judge: I understood that it was not his real name. It is of no importance, but I asked the question because there are people who really are named Knowles, and they might not like it to be supposed they are the particular person named in

is case.
The Solicitor-General: I think we can set that right by saying that this gentleman lived in Vin-cent-square, Westminster, in the name of Knowles. Mr. Charles Mathews was reading further evi-dence when the Judge ordered the Court to rise.

"BENEFACTOR'S" MISTAKE.

Man Who Tried To Get Back an Anonymous Gift Goes to Gaol.

The man who tried to get back £900 of an anonymous gift of £1,000 was sentenced to four months in the second division at the Bristol Quarter Sessions yesterday.

A gentleman sent anonymously to the treasurer of Bristol University College a Bank of England note for £1,000. The gift was acknowledged in the newspapers, and later the treasurer received a letter from a London address signed William Peploe

Harford, saying the writer was the donor, but only intended giving £100, having put on the extra "0" by mistake.

But when "Harford" called for the letter he was arrested, and subsequent inquiries showed that he was really Joseph Fitch, of Great Stammore, Middlesex.

GIRL'S PLUCK HIGHLY PRAISED.

"I-think it right to say," observed Mr. Lane, K.C., the West London magistrate, addressing Mary Lathall, parlournaid to Sir Alexander Onslow, "that you deserve the highest praise for your pluck and promptness."

Discovering after the departure of three men who had, gained admission to her master's house by false pretences that two silver articles were missing from the drawing-room, the parlournaid followed and gave them into custody.

The men were committed for trial.

FEAR OF TRANCES.

Elderly Lady's Secret Drinking Habits.

DRUGS AND ALCOHOL.

Secret drinking, which took the form of small-quantities of alcohol imbibed at short intervals, was hown, at the inquest yesterday, to have been the orincipal cause of the death of Miss Florence Elizabeth Browne, who was found insensible in bed, and died without recovering consciousness on Monday ast at Bullingham-mansions, Kensington.

The evidence also showed that she had a constant dread of being buried alive.

Sine was fitty-three years of age, and a daughter of the late Ven. William Henry Browne, Arch-deacon of Tasmania. For a long time she had been in delicate health, and for the past ten years had been under medical treatment.

had been under medical treatment. Her friends were quite ignorant of the fact that she was addicted to drink or that she took drugs other than the medicines ordered by her medical

other than the medicines ordered by her medical attendant.
But Dr. William H. Burke, of Moreton-gardens, said he first attended Miss Browne ten years ago for gastric catarrh consequent on the use of alcohol. She had told him there was a history of trances in her family, and urged him to be sure, if her death was reported, to find out that she was dead. He, however, put down the prolonged sleep into which she would fall at times to the fact that she must be taking something more than he had ordered her.

Waiting "Death the Consoler."

Recently he received a letter from her as follows a

Dear Dr. Burke,—I have intended calling, but have been unable to do so. Please never forget your promise to me months ago re "trances in our family," and in any other "trances in our family, and in any other respect please try to help me as much in death as in life you have. I believe the latter life means increased exhaustion and pain until "Death the Consoler" comes.—Yours sincerely, FLORENCE E, BROWNE.

Mr. Hugh Percy Dunn, of Wimpole-street, who made a post-mortem examination, said he found disease of the heart and chronic irritation of the tomach from excessive alcoholism, taken frequently

stomach from excessive alcoholism, taken frequently in small quantities. Death had been accelerated by the use of alcohol.

Dr. Burke informed Mr. Drew, the coroner, that he had cautioned Miss Browne years ago against the use of brandy.

A former servant said Miss Browne used to take drugs out of a green bottle to make her sleep.

The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.

WIFE'S DRESS BILLS.

Married Lady Told To Bear Her Own Liabilities.

Mr. Justice Lawrance decided yesterday that there was not evidence to submit to the jury in the case which Paquin, Ltd., the well-known London and Paris dressmakers, sued Mrs. Holden, a married woman, for the price of certain expensive gowns and other articles of attire.

On Tuesday last, when the question whether Mrs. Holden had or had not pledged her husband's credit, the jury were unable to agree.

When the case was mentioned yesterday, the Judge said it would be a monstrous thing to let the matter go to another trial if it could be put an end to at once.

and to at once.

On the ground that there was not evidence to lay before a jury, he gave judgment for the plaintiffs.

A stay of execution pending an appeal was granted.

STOLE TO BUILD A MODEL.

A young labourer named Albert Turner, who had stolen the gear of a locomotive belonging to the Great Northern Railway Company, pleaded, at Clerkenwell Police Court, that he was building a model engine, and intended to utilise the stolen property in this work.

The magistrate sentenced him yesterday to three months' imprisonment.



Soothing Syrup

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING

Sold by all Chemists at 1/12 per bottle.

GLEANINGS BY WIRE TELEPHONE. AND

Mr. Guy Dickins, of New College, has been awarded the Craven Fellowship at Oxford.

Colonel G. Barker, Inspector of Royal Engineers, will inspect the School of Military Engineering, Chatham, on Tuesday next.

Mr. Justice Darling completes seven years' service on the bench to-day, having been appointed a Judge on October 29, 1897.

During October Clyde shipbuilders launched nineteen steamers, aggregating 38,000 tons, and orders were booked for 35,000 tons new work.

LAUNCHING SHIPS BY MARGARINE.

From times immemorial tallow has been used in the Government yards at the launching of ships to grease the "ways" on which the vessel glides down from the building yard to the water.

By a recent order of the Admiralty, in future margarine is to be used for the purpose.

ORDERS IN DEFAULT.

"The Press might help me in making it known that people who ignore judgment summonses and get orders made against them in their absence have only themselves to blame."

The above was a request made by Judge Woodfall at Westminster County Court yesterday.

CARROT LEAVES IN HATS.

What is known as the long carrot, a late winter variety, is now on sale.

It was introduced here from Holland early in the reign of Elizabeth. Some two centuries ago its handsome leaves were often used, instead of feathers, for ladies' hat ornamentation.

LABOUR DISPUTE SETTLED.

Common sense has settled a threatened labour crisis among the Cleveland ironstone mines have withdrawn their notice of a reduction in the men's wages, and the amount is to be taken off the advances due to the men when the trade improves.

DEMORALISING POSTERS.

In accordance with requests from several quarters the Lambeth Borough Council have agreed to ask the London County Council to insert a clause in a General Powers Bill giving power to the metropolitan borough councils to prevent the exhibition of unwholesome and demoralising posters.

SUBWAYS AT THE "ELEPHANT."

The Baker-street and Waterloo Railway Company, instead of constructing subways themselves at the Elephant and Castle in connection with their South London extension scheme, have agreed to allow the Southwark Borough Council the sum of 126,000 to carry out the work. The council has consented to do so.

RAMBLERS' CLUBS.

There is a club just formed at Greenock which should appeal to all lovers of the country, and might advantageously find numerous imitators in the suburbs of London.

It is termed "The Ramblers' Club," and the object of the members is to place seats on the roadside, especially at the summits of hills, where wayfarers may rest and admire the scenery.

WATER COMPANY'S GENEROSITY.

WATER COMPANY'S GENEROSITY.

As the West Middlesse Water Company made a profit over and above their statutory dividend of ten per cent, they have since Christmas last been allowing their customers a rebate of five per cent, from the maximum authorised water-rates.

This generosity has aroused indignation on the Metropolitan Water Board, and the Finance Committee are instructed to consider its discontinuance after this week.

EMPTY HOUSES IN LAMBETH.

EMPTY HOUSES IN LAMBETH.

Lambeth Borough Council publishes a comparative statement of empty property in the borough in June, 1990, and June, 1990.

On the former date there were 1,137 empty houses with a rateable value of £33,157, the full rateable value of the borough being £1,743,216.

In June of this year there were 2,173 empties, with a rateable value of £61,255, the full rateable value being £1,898,775.

TRIBUTE TO A PRISON CHAPLAIN.

According to the chaplain of Preston Gaol the better-class prisoners derive lasting advantage from

better-class prisoners derive lasting advantage from the prison system.

One prisoner, when bidding good-bye to the chap-lain, said his sojourn there "had done him £50 worth of good." Another remarked: "It's the best thing that has ever happened to me to come here. Drink has been my ruin, but I have done with it now for ever."

LOSS ON OAKUM-PICKING.

At East Grinstead Workhouse not only is oakumpicking by tramps profitless, but there is an actual loss to the Guardians by its enforcement.

Yet the Guardians find themselves compelled to retain the unpopular task. Otherwise, says the master, the news that there was no oakum-picking at East Grinstead would spread like wildire among the tramp tribe, and the immates of the casual ward, who are unfit for stone-breaking, would be in clover.

In connection with a new mission hall at Plum-stead, to cost \$22,000, seventy foundation-stones have been laid.

The Duke of Leeds, for six seasons Master of the Bedale Hunt, is to receive a presentation at the first meet of the season, next Monday.

For producing a sketch without having a stage-play licence the Metropolitan Music Hall, Edg-ware-road, was yesterday fined £180.

The Admiralty have placed an order with the Queensland Shipbuilding Works for the construction of engines of almost 30,000 horse-power for a new battleship. These will be the most powerful engines in the world.

HOME OF THE PARTRIDGE.

HOME OF THE PARTRIDGE.

Lord Ashburton's Hampshire estate, The Grange, Alresford, has been culogised as the home of the partridge in England.

During the season now brought to a close eight days of shooting have yielded a bag of 3,689 partridges, 365 hares, 60 pheasants, and 26 rabbits.

The first party, who shot on four successive days, were Lord Ashburton, the Earl of Camarrow, Prince Victor Duleep Singh, the Marquis of Winchester, the Hon. Fred Baring, and the Hon. Alexander Baring. The guns of the second party, who also shot on fofus successive days, were Lord Ashburton, the Earl of Powis, Lord Chesterfield, Lord Brackley, Sir Robert Gresley, and the Hon. Fred Baring.

BISHOPS AT ST. PAUL'S.

BISHOPS AT ST. PAUL'S.

Yesterday, at St. Paul's Cathedral, the Archbishop of Canterbury consecrated the Rev. St. Clair George Donaldson, M.A., as Bishop of Brisbane, the Rev. John F. Welsh, D.D., principal of St. Boniface College, Westminster, as Bishop of Trinidad, and the Ven. N. Temple Hamlyn, M.A., as Assistant Bishop in Western Equatorial Africa. The ceremony was winessed by a large congregation, and the Primate was assisted by the Bishops of London, Bath and Wells, Salisbury, St. Albans, Islington, Madagascar, Guiana, Stepney, and Sierra Leone, the Dean of St. Paul's, the Archdeacon of London, and Canon Scott Holland.

ATTEMPTED INGENIOUS FRAUD

ATEMPTED INGENIOUS FRAUD.

At Bristol Quarter Sessions yesterday William Peploe Hartford, alias Joseph Fitch, was sentenced to four months' imprisonment in the second division for attempting to obtain £900 from Harry Thomas, treasurer of University College.

Prosecutor announced the receipt of a bank-note for £1,000 from an anonymous donor, and later he received a letter, signed Hartford, which said the writer had sent a note for £1,000 in mistake for one of £100, and asking that the balance be returned.

CHURCH PIGEON CLUB.

A curious activity in connection with the church of St. James-the-Less, Bethnal Green, is a pigeon and poultry club formed of members of the congregation.

The members are now actively engaged in making arrangements for an exhibition of their feathered products at an early date.

THE LEGAL MUSICAL SOCIETY.

Mr. Charles Mathews will preside at the first smoking concert of the senson of the Legal Musical Society, which will take place at the Freemason's Tavern on Friday evening next, November 4.

At the Cheshire Dairy Farmers' Show at Chester

Lord Norton, although in his ninety-first year, took the chair at the annual meeting of the Saltley College, Birmingham, for the fiftieth time.

The Rev. James Phillips, vice-principal of the Exeter Diocesan Training College, has died in hespital from the effects of a cycle accident.

Riding with Colonel Aubrey Maude through Windsor High-street, Miss Kealing was thrown from her horse and has concussion of the brain.

GLORIA MUNDI APPLE.

One of the largest kinds of apples in cultivation—the Gloria Mundi—is now to be seen in shops.
This brobdingnagian variety was brought from America to France just a century ago, and was introduced here during the Regency.

TO CONTEST HARROW.

The Hon, W. R. Péel, M.P., eldest son of Viscount Peel, has been invited to contest the Harrow division of Middlesex in the Unionist interest.

Mr. Peel, who is at present member for the southern division of Manchester, has latterly become a resident at Watford.

GUY FAWKES' DAY.

In view of next Saturday being Guy Fawkes's Day, the Metropolitan Commissioner of Police has issued a notice prohibiting, under a penalty, the discharge of fireworks in the streets.

The sale of fireworks to children is also prohibited.

RITUAL COMMISSION.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach presided yesterday at the Royal Commission on Ecclesiastical Discipline at the Church House, Westminster. The Archibshop of Canterbury took part in the deliberations for the first time since his visit to

FAIR 550 YEARS OLD.

At the opening of the Kirby Stephen Sheep Fair Lord Hothfield's agent, standing on the charter stone, read out the charter under which the fair is held, dated 550 years ago.

By this his Majesty's lieges are not allowed to carry swords at the fair, or to ride about the town to the common danger.

CITIZEN SUNDAY.

To-morrow will be observed in a large number of churches and chapels in London and throughout the provinces as Citizer Sunday.

The preachers have been asked to exhort the congregations to high and unselfish ideals of civic and Imperial patriotism.

Many of the South London mayors will attend the services in the parish churches in state.

KING'S RICHMOND RABBITS.

His Majesty's Office of Works have accepted the tender of a Hammersmith firm for the right to kill the rabbits in Richmond Park until March 31 next

year.

The firm in question have already had two days' sport in the plantations, with but indifferent results. Shooting the rabbits is not permitted, only nets and ferrets being allowed, so that no danger from gunshots may be apprehended in any of the plantations to which the public new have free access.

BEAR IN THE SULKS.

Madame Batavia Unable to Attend the Covent Garden Ball.

Madame Batavia, Hengler's famous bear, is bitterly disappointed. She had arranged to go to last night's Covent Garden Ball, but at the lastmoment was obliged to decide otherwise.

A bear at a ball sounds much on a par with a bull in a china shop. But, then, Madame Batavia, as everyone knows, is an altogether exceptional bear.

bear.

For does she not at Hengler's play the part of a nervous old lady in a carriage accident so true to the life that bets have been laid that she is no bear at all, but a boy in a bearskin?

Does she not take other "parts" with equal grace and skill? Has she not-even been received by Royalty itself? And last night she was to reach the pinnacle of her ambition as a debutante at the famous ball.

reach the pinnacle of her ambition as a debutante at the famous ball.

For days she had been perfecting her waltz step and trying to decide which of her various "crea-tions" she would wear. Finding it impossible to make up her mind on so vital a question, she at last settled to have a dress made for her. A few, days ago it came to hand, a bewitching colour scheme of dainty heliotrope and brocaded silk. And then the whole thing had to be given up, because, so Madame herself says, she contracted a slight sore throat in Thursday's fog.

GREAT SOLDIER'S FUNERAL.

Sir Henry Norman Will Be Buried with Military Honours To-day.

Arrangements on an elaborate scale are completed for the funeral, at noon to-day, of the late Field-Marshal Sir Henry Norman, G.C.B., G.C.M.G., C.I.E., Governor of Chelsea Hospital. The body will be deposited in the Chapel at Chelsea Hospital by a carrying party of Household Cavalry at 11 am.

The procession will move off from the chapel after the service, the body attended by fifteen pallebarers and by two Generals bearing the baton and insignia of the deceased. A guard of nonour of Foot Guards will be mounted at the chapel, and, after receiving the body with the usual honours, will follow in the procession.

The body will be borne to the graveside on a gun-carriage supplied by the Royal Horse Artillery Battery firing the salute, escotted by an escort of one sergeant and twelve men of the Household Cavalry and four squadrons of cavalry (two of Household Cavalry and two of the 21st Lancers).

The boys of the Duke of Vork's Royal Military School will line Burton's-court.

A guard of honour of Foot Guards will be stationed at the entrance to Brompton Cemetery and with its band will accompany the body to the grave. The escorting squadrons will, on arriving at the cemetery, form up on either side of the gates, so as to allow the corriège to pass between them.

A detachment of Foot Guards will keep the ground at the grave-side. The carrying party at the cemetery will consist of Foot Guards. The Headquarters Staff will attend the service at the chapel at Chelsea Hospital on the departure of the corrège from the chapel, by the Royal Horse Artillery battery. pleted for the funeral, at noon to-day, of the late Field-Marshal Sir Henry Norman, G.C.B.,

BACK TO OLD TERMS.

Covent Garden Porters' Strike Now Nearing an End.

The position of affairs between the brokers who carry on business in the Floral Hall and the Covent Garden porters who came out on strike on Monday has taken a decided turn, it is believed, for the better. The strike is now understood to be practically at an end.

On the previous day, it was strict by a proche;

the better. The strike is now inderstood to be practically at an end.

On the previous day, it was stated by a market official that the brokers were sounded by some of the strikers as to the prospect of their being employed independently of the Porters' Union.

To this a representative of the brokers has replied in writing to the effect that if the old hands presented themselves as "free labourers," they would be given preference when work was available.

It could not, however, be reasonably expected that the brokers would discharge the men taken on in place of the strikers.

The official explained that the new scale of porterage rates means nothing more than a return to the figure at the time of the last big strike some years ago.

to the figure at the time of the last bug strike some-years ago.

On that occasion the porters are alleged to have-demanded an increase at a season when the brokers were powerless to resist it, as they were not then an organised body, as now.

The advance then given was ten per cent. on the previously existing rates; and the brokers now claim that the revised scale only means a ten per cent, reduction, or a return to the former scale.

It was added that already some of the strikers had been re-engaged; and it was suggested that the men's union was not equal to the strain of a strike, the organisation not being federated to kindred bodies, and its funds being comparatively low.

Charming Presents. Delightful Keepsakes. Dictated by Fashion's Realm.

6; Waller-road, New Cross Gate, S.E. I received my Miniature, which you have produced so beautifully, quite safely this morning I think it reflects the greatest credit on your artists, and is, in my opinion, insisted marristically and skilfully. E. A. VINCENT.

Railway Hotel, Portsmouth, and is highly delighted with it. Shall certainly recommend.

36, Sprays-street, Woolwich.

I have just received Pendant, and am we pleased indeed with it, and shall recommen same to my friends. I now wish to have Broot with my husband's photo, which I have enclose with postal order.

MRS. NEAL.

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Daily Mirror

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1904.

SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT.

7 AR is "off." The imminent danger of the past few days has been turned aside. The efforts of our good friend, the French Ambassador, have proved successful. Russia has agreed to stop the Baltic Fleet and to allow its officers to be tried by a Court composed of judges neither British nor Russian.

All the British demands have now been complied with. Russia not only apologises and promises to pay compensation for damage done. She also puts the guilty officers on trial, and thus gives the best security she can that such monstrous abuse of force shall not occur again.

It is true that when we demanded the punishment of the officers responsible for the murder of our countrymen we did not contemplate their action being investigated by an international Court. But we could hardly refuse to agree to this when it was suggested.

It is a principle of British justice that every man is innocent until he has been proved guilty before some competent tribunal. It would have ill become us to refuse to Russians the same measure of fairness we insist upon among ourselves.

True it is, unfortunately, that our experience of these international Courts has not been very happy. There is a strong feeling on the Continent that Britain in any quarrel must necessarily be in the wrong. It is a feeling which even affects the minds of trained lawyers and diplomatists. Many a time has it prejudiced a good British case.

However, we will not suppose that in this instance anything less than strict justice will be done. We will await calmly the verdict of the judges, knowing that the facts we shall place before them are beyond question, and trusting to their wisdom to lay the blame upon the right shoulders.

FREE DINNERS UP TO DATE.

There are all sorts of new professions nowa-

Many or these people (said Sir Henry at the Hotel Cecil Company's meeting) might be "deadheads." Now a "deadhead" at a theatre—the expression came from America—is one who does not pay for his seat. So "deadheads" at a restaurant must be those who do

not pay for their dinner.

Do restaurants really have to attract custom by keeping their tables filled by non-paying guests? Can it be, when we read of "Mrs. Jack So-and-So's charming little party," or "Arthur Description of the little party," or "The Description of the little party," and the little party, "and the little party," or "The Description of the little party," and the little party, "and the little party," and the little party, "and the little party," and the little party is the little party of the little party "Lord Emptypurse's sumptuous supper," that Mrs. Jack and his lordship are merely acting as decoys? It looks as if there lay hid here a most promising little scandal. Who will put the missing dots upon Sir Henry Kimber's

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The Angel of Death has been abroad in the land. You could almost hear the beating of his wings.—

John Bright.

THE ADMIRAL'S BREAKFAST-TABLE PROBLEM.



"What was the warship that I noticed hovering near the scene of the affair?"—
Admiral Rojestvensky's report to the Russian Government.

And how shall I convince the International Court that I saw one at all?—Admiral
Rojestvensky's quandary this morning.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

R. A. G. STEEL, K.C., who has been appointed to succeed Mr. William Pickford as Recorder of Oldham, was in his day one of the best all-round cricketers in England. While at Cambridge he played in the famous Warsity team of 1878, which beat the Australians by an innings. He played for England several times, and twice made a century in Test matches. As a slow bowler he had no equal for years, and he was a splendid captain of a team.

was a splendid captain of a team.

* * * *

His fame as a cricketer has stood him in good stead, even in politics. Once, while addressing a Lancashire political meeting, he asked his audience if they had any questions to ask. A voice from the back of the hall was heard at once. "I saw you playing for Lancashire against Surrey at Old Trafford, and in the second innings you were given out leg-before-wicket. I want to know if you were really out." Needless to say, Mr. Steel was popular with any meeting in that county.

"I like Boker's description of Kitchener—"The man whom I have always placed my hopes upon. Major Kitchener, R.E., is one of the few very referor British officers with a cool and good head and a hard constitution, combined with untiring the constitution, combined with untiring the man who might have been called upon to the man who might have been called upon an of approved courage, a fact which is often man who might have been which is often overlooked when talking and thinking of his administrative ability.

It was Kitchener who galloped ahead of the British column, with two native guides, in the dash for the wells at Gakoni in the Soudan. Naru there a notorious robber-leader was surprised and chased by the scouts of the 19th Hussars. He and a few followers would probably have escaped if Kitchener, who was well-mounted, had not overtaken them. Alone, and far ahead of the Hussars, he closed with the party of freebooters, and called upon them to surreder. 'The cool daring of the deed told, and, under the belief that the troops of the town.'—"Kladderadatsch" (German).

Many stories are told of the use to which he has put his marvellous knowledge of the Arab tongue. On one occasion two date-sellers were arrested on suspicion as spies, and confined in a tent, under guard. Shortly afterwards a third Arab prisoner was bundled into the tent to keep them company. An animated jabbering ensued between the three, and in a few minutes, much to the surprise of the sentry, the latest arrival drew aside the doorway flap and stepped out, remarking: "All right, sentry I'm going to the General." The two mea were dangerous spies, and had confided in whom they thought was a third.

The popularity in Washington of Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador there (who declared all along that the North Sea incident would be peaceably closed), depends somewhat on that of his niece, who is also his adopted daughter. She is a beautiful girl, quite American in her ways, but unmistakably Russian in appearance. From the first moment that she arrived in Washington, with thirty-four huge trunks of Paris frocks, she became immensable roughts. immensely popular.

Whatever she wishes she does, and she sways fashions as she likes. She was the first woman to drive a large motor-car through Washington, and she is usually accompanied when walking by six white French poodles. A quaint freak of hers was to change her magnificent black hair to bright golden. As her eyes are large and very dark it gives her a most striking appearance.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR

The Tsar of All the Russias.

IRST, what sort of a man is he to look at? IRST, what sort of a man is he to look at?
In a word, he is almost exactly like the
Prince of Wales. His height, to be exact,
is 5ft. 7in., but when sitting down he appears by
no means short. It is only when he stands up
that you see he is well below the average height—
just a little taller than Nelson or Bonaparte. That
he probably feels, his shortness is shown by the
frequency with which he quotes the old adage, that
"Good stuff is put up in little bundles."

His father, the gigantic Alexander III., was not really so good a "life" from an insurance agent's point of view as this delicate-looking little man. Nor is he a weakling in the muscular sense. He may not be able to double up horseshoes in his fingers, but he can stand a great deal of fatigue. His tastes are for the open air, and he is a good horseman, pulls a fair our, and plays a passable game of tennis.

Mentally he is alert. We have been told that he is a strong fma and that he is a weak man. He is neither. He is just a man of quick and alert mind, but of only average force. If he were weaker he would not make a stand, as he does, against his officials. If he were stronger he would rule them. He is tender-hearted, but believes that, for the sake of his country, he must suppress his real feelings and act as an embodiment of ruthless. Russia to the outside world.

BACON, EGGS, AND MARMALADE.

His persona tastes are English, and his daily life is modelled on the English plan, except that it begins and ends earlier. Rising at six, he has breakfast prepared by an English cook; tea, bacon, eggs, marmalade, bread and butter form the meal. At seven he begins work, and works until lunch is served at mid-day. Dinner is served about seven and followed by a game of cards. Bed-time comes or eleven.

That is his daily life, and yet he is the wealthiest man alive. One Russian diplomatist has estimated that his annual income is £10,000,000 a year, without taking into account his huge treasures of specie, bullion, and jewels. His personal expenses could be easily covered by £10 a day, and except when it is necessary to assume the outward show of his rank, he dresses in a suit which could be bought anywhere for £5. Even his cigars are not particularly expensive.

But his mental condition is of the saddest. No one, not even his admirals, are in a more semble state of nerves. His life is a constant fear. Not is it surprising. What wonder if his face is haggard? He was only thirteen when his grandfather was blown to pieces by bombs. As a young man he stood by the side of his father in the darkness of an autumn night when the royal train was derailed by assassins, and Alexander III. stood with his arms round his wife and daughters awaiting death.

Every step he takes is dogged by police agents and spies. The beggar who asks alms of him in the street's a police servent. The "moujik who shouts loyally and loud when his carriage passes in the city is an officer. Even when in England his steps are dogged. When shooting in Scotland he once turned to speak to a Scottish gillie, and found himself face to face with a secret agent, whom he had hoped was miles away. This care with which his life is gnarded keeps his terror ever before his evers.

TWO TRAGEDIES FROM FEAR.

TWO TRAGEDIES FROM FEAR.

And it is telling on him, too. He is no longer the man he was. Soon after his accession he was walking in the garden of his summer palace, Tsarskoe Selo, and beckoned to a gardener. The man, who was some distance away, came towards him at a run. A sentry, who had not seen the Tsar's signal, lowered his ride and shot the man dead. The royal master was terribly affected. But things are worse now. He is as alert as his guards.

** **

Not long ago the second episode happened, almost at the same spot and in the same gardens. The Tsar was examining some flowers in a hothouse, and, wishing to speak to the gardener in charge, sent for him. The man was working in a distant part of the grounds, but on receiving the message hurried to obey. The Tsar had, in the meantime, forgotten his order, and seeing a man hurrying towards him drew a revolver and shot him dead.

As a child his nature was one of the sunniest and merriest imaginable. Known to all his relatives as "Nicky," he was the life and soul of all gaiety. On one occasion he and his cousins of England and Denmark were amusing themselves during a family-gathering at Copenhagen by sliding down a staircase on tea-trays. An important dispatch which needed his attention arrived from Russia, and an official went to look for him. Imagine his surprise when his royal master sweept down upon him seated on a tea-tray.

Now, torn by his fears for his country and his fears for himself, harassed by unscrupulous Ministers, there is only one bright spot in his life—his love for his wife and her love for him. It is a sad life for the simplest and richest, the kindest and yet the most despotic ruler in Europe. Holy Russia has broken his life upon her wheel.

· THE RUSSIAN OUTRAGE: FURTHER SCENES AT THE FUNERAL OF THE MUI



The scene outside Skipper Smith's house in Ribble-street. After the coffin had been taken from the house the bands of the Ancient Order of Buffaloes formed round the bier and played "Lead, Kindly Light."

ACTIVITY AT THE DOCKYARDS.



Taking 1,400 tons of coal on board a British battleship at one of the dockyards, preparing for sea.—(Copyright, Kodak, Ltd.)

HEIR TO ITALY'S THRONE.



The first photograph of the Prince of Piedmont, infant son and heir of the King and Queen of Italy.

(Guigoni and Rossi.)



The funeral procession of the two murdered fishermen en route humble stations in life been marked by such a display of profe

CRUISERS OF TH



Some of the Mediterranean Fleet cruise

TO BE MARRIED TO-DAY.





Miss Maud E. Gaskell and Mr. C. R. Pawson, of the Scots Greys, whose wedding takes place at St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, to-day.—(Lallie Charles and Lafayette.)

JAPANESE CREMATING THEIR DEAD.



A pathetic war scene: The Japanese cremating the bodies of their dead comrades, who were killed in action.—(T. Ruddiman Johnston, Tokio.)

An

DERED BRITISH FISHERMEN.

\



ne cemetery at Hull. Perhaps never before had the interment of two men in orrow and grief as was the funeral of these two innocent British fishermen, the f Russian guns.

MEDITERRANEAN FLEET.



which left Pola early yesterday morning.-(Cribb.)

JAPANESE ARTILLERY IN ACTION.



ot photograph taken of the Japanese artillery bombarding a town held by the Russians in Manchuria,—(T. Ruddiman Johnston, Tokio.)

MEN PROMINENT IN THE NEGOTIATIONS.

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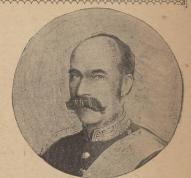
Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, Prime Minister.—
(Lafayette.)



Count Lamsdorff, Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs, and the Tsar's right-hand man. It was to Count Lamsdorff that the British Ambassador handed England's demand for reparation.



Sir Charles Hardinge, British Ambassador at St. Petersburg, who was the bearer of the Note to the Russian Government demanding full reparation.—(Russell.)



Marquis of Lansdowne, Secretary for Foreign Affairs.—(Mills.)

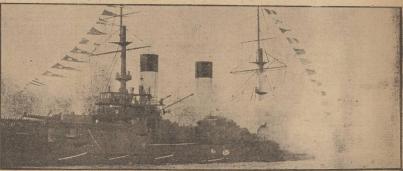


M. Cambon, French Ambassador in London, who yesterday, it is believed, in an interview with Lord Lansdowne, offered France as an intermediary.—(Russell.)



Count Benckendorff, the Russian Ambassador in London, who has been conducting the negotiations with Lord Lansowndon behalf of the Russian Government.

BALTIC FLEET TO BE DETAINED AT VIGO.



The Kniaz Suvaroff, flagship of Admiral Rojestvensky, which it is understood, is to be detained at Vigo with the remainder of the Baltic Squadron pending the decision of the Arbitration Court of Inquiry.

OUR SATURDAY SHORT STORY.

HOW I TOOK A BATTLESHIP INTO ACTION.

By the Right Hon. H. O. ARNOLD-FORSTER, M.P., Secretary of State for War.

What is a modern battle at sea like? No better the eye, naturally following the direction of the more accurate picture of the scene has ever been that which Mr. Argold Forster, now into the distance as the projectile ricocheted over into the distance as the projectile ricocheted over or more accurate picture of the scene has ever been drawn than that which Mr. Arnold-Forster, now Minister for War, gave in his little book, "In a Conning-Tower," published by Cassell (6d.) and specially interesting just now.

specially interesting just now.

The "conning-tower" is the chamber of observation from which the captain of a battleship directs operations in a fight. Here he has, by means of speaking-tubes and electric bells, control over every part of the fighting machinery. He touches a button and a torpedo is launched. Another button serves to send the searchlight sweeping across the dark waters. A word through the tubes makes the engineer increase or slacken

The story is supposed to be told by the captain of H.M.S. Majestic, which is ordered to join the Mediterranean Fleet in time of war, and steams out of Portsmouth alone:—

It is not easy to describe my feelings when our sailing orders arrived. At last the moment had come when the supreme ambition of my, life was to be realised, and I was to command one of her Majesty's ships in actual war.

At the same time the total want of any experience to guide me in the enterprise which it was now my duty to undertake, and the feeling of uncertainty as to the correctness of the theories which my studies in peace time had led me to form, weighed upon my spirit to a painful degree. I must admit, however, that as we passed the Warner Light, and I telegraphed "full speed ahead," my feeling was one of extraordinary exhilaration.

It was just after seven bells next morning that the look-out man on the top signalled a vessel hull down on the port bow. It was fairly bright, and is distance, as far as we could calculate, between

he stranger might prove to be, there essity for any extra precaution on water-tight doors had been closed; all movable bulkheads and unnecessary fittings had long ago been removed and stowed. Every man knew his string, and there was not the slightest occasion to hurry the men over their breakfast; the only difficulty was to keep them from their fighting stations, or from any point from which a view of the stranger could be obtained.

In less thauten minutes not only the form but the colours of the stranger became clearly apparent, and the colours were those which it was our duty at any cost to lower.

and the colours were those which it was our duty at any cost to lower.

In less than half an hour from first sighting the enemy the distance between us was reduced to a little over two miles. The crew were at their quarters, the guns were loaded, the torpedoes were charged and ready for action, and the boilers were blowing off at their highest pressure; for it had always been my fixed determination to fight an engagement at full speed.

Suddenly a tongue of flame shot forth from the forward barbette of the enemy, and a thick, eddying bank of white smoke rolled and tumbled over her bows, driven forward by the blast of the great gun.

There was a pause, short enough indeed in our ordinary reckoning of time, but fully long enough for anxious and excited nerves to appreciate, ere the hostile message reached its destination. Suddenly, some twenty yards ahead of the Majestic, there rose into the air a vast column of water, and

shot, marked the great jets which sprang up far into the distance as the projectile recordeted over the water.

The action had begun, and sooner than I had expected. The ships came nearer and nearer to one another. When the enemy was 2,000 yards off I saw again the bright flash spring from the enemy's sides, and in a moment it was followed by a shock which shook the Majestic from stem to stem. This time there was no error in the aim, and the steel shot had struck-the ship on the thick plating abaft the turret. Subsequent examination showed a sear six inches deep; but the blow had been a slanting one, and the projectile flew off at an angle, and passed into the sea astern of us. The time had come to give as good as we got. We were not near enough as yet to-allow of the guns being successfully laid by my direction, and I passed the word down to bring both the turret guns to bear upon the enemy, and to fire as soon as she came on the sight.

With a roar and with a crash which shook the tower in which I stood, the monster guns spoke their first word in war. Neither in the conningtower nor on the upper deck could the result of the shot be seen, but the signalman in the top gave us the welcome news that one shot at any rate had gone home.

The guns' crews immediately commenced re-

us the welcome news that one shot at any rate had gone home.

The guns' crews immediately commenced reloading, and, looking through the slit of the tower, I watched with intense anxiety the course of the enemy. There was a discharge from her deeks, and in an instant there burst forth in front of my face, in all appearance on the very bow of the Majestic, a sheet of flame, followed by a crack like the rending of the thundercloud. At the same moment, with a din such as I had never heard in such close proximity, the broken fragments of the bursting shell beat down upon deek, on turret, on conning-tower.

The destruction was instantaneous, and within a certain area it was complete. Stanchions, boli-

The destruction was instantaneous, and within a certain area it was complete. Stanchions, bolards, bulwarks—the deck itself—were ripped and torn like so much paper; but the solid face of the turret held its own with ease, and the muzzles of the guns, to my immense satisfaction, remained untarties. The solid paper is the sate of the turnet held. A second shot was more disastrous, striking the Asterny on the port side about half-way down its leastery on the port side about half-way down its leading a gossamer, and, bursting against the after bulkhead, spread ruin and death through the crowded space. Never had a single shot worked more havoc, never did men recover themselves under such a stress with such coolness and bravery as did the survivors in the battery of the Majestic.

II.

II.

It was at this moment that both my antagonist and myself resorted to another of the great weapons of destruction that had been confided to us, but which had not as yet been called into play.

I had given a general instruction to the officers in charge of the torpedo-tubes to exercise their discretion in discharging their weapons as soon as I informed them that a suitable stage in the operations had been reached. I now gave the required signal, and it was at this moment, as I was subsequently informed, that the starboard Whitehead was discharged.

Almost at the same instant, one of the few observers left in the top, a midshipman who had found his way up there since the machine-gun fire had slackened, noted that a similar step had been taken by the enemy.

The midshipman marked the moment of the discharge of the enemy's torpedo, and his eye followed

the line of bubbles as it advanced with furious speed in the direction of the Majestic. Against the Whitehead torpedo once fairly launched against an unprotected ship there is no defence; the track of the terrible projectile is plainly visible to the eye, but no power can avert its course or parry the fatal blow.

of the terrible projectile is plainly visible to the eye, but no power can avert its course or-parry the fatal blow.

Seething and hissing, the torpedo came nearer. It was touch and go. Would it hit or miss? By the mercy of Providence it just escaped striking the bow of the vessel. The Majestic was saved. Suddenly, amids the din of the firing, and easily distinguishable above the thunder of the guns, came the report of a fierce, rapid explosion, followed by an instantaneous cessation of the enemy's fire. I instantly determined to avail myself of this. It is a source of unfailing thankfulness to me to remember that at this crisis of the battle my mind was cool and collected, and my judgment perfectly clear. I turned to the lieutenant, and bade him transmit my orders through the ship. The orders were simple. "Lay both guns ahead, full speed and prepare to ram."

I stood, with the steering-wheel in my hand, watching every movement of the enemy; for a freshening breeze now carried the smoke swiftly away. It was evident that something of serious importance had taken place; her speed was diminished, for the interval between the ships decreased more rapidly than the lateral distance.

I was convinced that for a time, at any rate, my adversary had lost control over his ship. I moved my hand and the officer by my side fashed my will to the great turret guns.

On both sides there was a roar and a crash: the thunder of the tornado with the shock of the earth-quake. So much I can recollect, but the next few moments remain a blank on my memory. I was stunned, but the loss of consciousness was only for a few instants. I recovered to find myself leaning against what had an instant before been the wail of the conning-tower, but which now was but a fragment of the wreck with which everything around me seemed overwhelmed.

Of the three who, a moment before, had stood together in the tower, I was the only survivor. My signalman, crushed and mangled by the debris of the armour, lay in front of me. By my side my lieutenant had sunk down dead, his breast pierced by a single fragment of the flying metal.

Swept and shattered by the point-blank discharge of the ternibe artillery to which she had been exposed, the Majestic still held her course, and her course was that on which I had lannelsch her. On either side the last bolt was sped, the gun had had its final word; a greater power was now to give its decision, and from that decision there was no appeal.

and from that decision there was no appeal.

Our opponent lay between us and the southern sun, and I can at this moment remember the instant when the low bow of the Majestic entered the shadow she cast upon the water. Then, with a deep, grinding, terrible crash, the ram did its work.

deep, grinding, terrible crush, the ram did its work.

The Majestic shivered from stem to stern, and I could actually see the ironwork oh the bow ripping and splintering as it forced its way into the opposing side. But it was not there that the fatal wound had been given. Far underneath the water-line the protruding ram had struck a blow from which no human power could save the victim.

For a moment all was still, save for the sound of the stretching and rending of the iron; then suddenly, with a steady but certain heave, the great ship seemed to bow down towards us. I watched her for a moment, long enough to see the surface of the deck as it showed up with the heel of the ship, and then I knew no more. The strain was over, my work was done, and it was not till a month later that I opened my eyes in Haslar Hospital and came back once more to the land of the living.

It only remains to add that the enemy's ship sunk, absolutely broken in two, only a quarter of an hour after she was ranmed. The Majestic also was so much damaged that she had to put back

Thus a single action, lasting less than thirty minutes, decided the fate of two of the most powerful ships in the opposing navies.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

RUSSIA'S ESCAPE.

I have just seen the reported terms on which Russia is going to escape once more the just retri-bution due to her overbearing and insolent conduct towards us

I cannot strongly enough express my shame and

disgust.

We know these "international tribunals" too well. We shall be once more the laughing-stock well. We shall be once a. of Europe.

PEACE WITH (BUT NOT WITHOUT) HONOUR.

WHY "DANGEROUS"

I notice the Hon. A. G. Murray, M.P., says in the "Times":—"To my humble reasoning the most dangerous feature in the present crisis is the extraordinary unanimity amongst leading politicians of both political persuasions, as judged by their public utterances."

Mr. Murray is right to call his reasoning "humble." I would go further and say it is

What in the world does Mr. Murray mean?
ONE OF HIS CONSTITUENTS.
Reform Club, S.W.

TAKING IT QUIETLY.

Russia appears to be remarkably thick-skinned. What would have been the feelings of England if such epithets as "drunk," "mad," "coward," had been applied to her officers by the whole

world!

Has Russia no shame, no proper pride? or is it
merely the Peace-loving Tsur's way of turning the
other check—to take no notice of such insults?

Haslemere, Surrey.

J. S. MARLAY.

NO COMPENSATION.

To accept money as compensation for lives lost would be beneath the dignity of the British nation and establish the monstrous principle that a nation may commit acts of criminal negligence or de-liberate slaughter so long as they are prepared to

liberate slaughter so long as they are prepared to pay cash therefor.

If the occurrence was an error an ample apology, with an assurance that the perpetrators will be punished and every care taken that a similar act will not occur again, should be sufficient to satisfy British honour.

CANADIAN.

COLD OR WARM LIGHT?

COLD OR WARM LIGHT?
You say that Kingsway and Aldwych will not be illuminated by the glaring white are light. Is not this a good thing? Can anything be more chilling than these moons? And is not the incandescent lamp, as we now have it, nearly as cheenless? Who does not feel grateful for their yellow globes to those shops and theatres which cast a ray of sunshine around? These tinted globes give a feeling of comfort and warmth on the most dismal of nights.

Pinner.

A NOXIOUS HABIT.

I should be glad if any of the *Mirror* readers could suggest a remedy for inhaling tobacco smoke. When you have once got into the way of doing this, the habit is very difficult to get rid of.

A. J. L. EVANS.

LETHAL CHAMBERS FOR THE INSANE.

LETIAL CHAMBERS FOR THE INSANE.
With reference to E. Tsyden's letter, I certainly fail to see how the soul of a man who is "hopelessly" insane is going to be improved by keeping him alive. Neither can I see anything so dreadful in the thought of "Eternity."
We have quite hard work enough to provide necessaries for ourselves and those dependent upon us, and I do not regard a "hopelessly" insane person as a "necessary." Nos can I see any "means to an end" in keeping him alive.
Crowthorne, Berks.

IS THE BIBLE TRUE?

Mr. A. Austin Smith asks How did Adam hide from God? I answer, probably in the same way that Mr. Smith would, by getting behind a tree. Mr. Smith veidently imagines that Adam accomplished a miracle in doing so. The Bible does not say that the trees concealed Adam from God. As a matter of fact, Adam's attempt proved a failure. Again, how does God repent? If a sinner turns from his evil way God is glad, whereas he was formerly angry. Therefore he repents—i.e., changes his mind, towards the sinner.

The word repent here is used in its simplest sense, and does not imply sorrow for one's own past action.

JOHN BALFOUR,

JOHN BALFOUR,

JOHN BALFOUR,

PLAIN SPEAKING.

This is how the American "Theatre Magazine" spoke of a piece recently produced in the United States:—
"This preposterous conglomeration of nonsense, now happily removed beyond our ken, merits no mention axee by way of record. It may be stated, conservatively, that nothing worse has ever been witnessed on the local stage.

"A more hopeless muddle of stereotyped situations, moss-grown humous, ear-harrowing music, imbecile plot was probably never inflicted upon the long-suffering and patient playgoer. A few more productions on the order of this one, and that form of inance theatrical entertainment misselled 'musical comedy.' will have received its death-blow."

must surely prove equally unsuccessful. This, picture has, of course, many flaws—to the modern critically-minded student, at least. The Virgin would, if she stood up, be some 8ft in height. The Saint John could not possibly remain in such an attitude for a second.

attitude for a second.

If 'irresponsible persons continue much further their attacks on the paintings by Da Vinci, we shall soon hear them allege that Monna Lisa herself is not the original, but only a copy.

It is particularly unfortunate, however, that hostile attacks should be made on the Leonardo, since his paintings form the one great feature of the picture gallery of the Louver, and cannot be surpassed by all the remaining public galleries of the Continent put together. Continent put together.

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

A man, on a walking tour, put up one night at a small country hotel. The next morning, at breaklast, the landlord said to him:

"Did you enjoy the cornet-playing in the room next to yours last night?"

"Enjoy it!" the man sneered. "I should think not. Why, I spent half the night pounding on the wall to make the man stop."

"It must have been a misunderstanding," said the landlord, sorrowfully. "The cornet-player told me that the person in the next room applauded him so heartily that, he went over every piece he knew three times."—"Youth's Companion."

FOR AND AGAINST BRIDGE.

Devotion to the Game Prevents Girls Getting Married.

"Many girls have obviously lost their chances of matrimony through bridge-playing." So writes Mrs. Pritchard in the November "Lady's Realm." Bridge, she says, in one way and another has affected almost every grade of society, from the so-called snart set to the suburban enthusiast. "For example, to take only one instance; I am sure that most dressmakers have very definite opinions, and perhaps very genuine grievances, against bridge, interfering, as it undeniably has done, with the settlement of their accounts—for debts of hoour, even anong women, have claims which are prior to all others."

Mrs. Pritchard also ask whether women are always honest in their play. She evidently thinks not.

Mrs. Robert Tennant, on the other hand, defends bridge. She is quite eloquent about the change the game has brought into the lives of certain middle-aged women, perhaps not very attractive in appearance, or amusing in conversation. "Formerly their only diversion took the form of dreary teas enlivened by "a little music "(generally amateur), where they sat round the wall in a dismal circle, nobody taking much notice of them; but now, if they are fair bridge players, how different is their lot! They are eagerly welcomed."

ORIGINAL OR COPY?

Doubt Thrown on the Good Faith of a Famous Picture in Paris.

The art world of Paris is much stirred by a statement just made, with a great deal of assurance, but not much authority, to the eacet that the famous painting of "The Virgin, Saint Anne, the Holy Child, and Saint John," by Leonardo da Vinci, now hanging in the Louvre, is not the original, and that the original of the picture is the property of a private collector in Scotland.

Such rumours have not always proved to be idle, The sensation caused a vear or so ago by the now

Such rumours have not always proved to be idle. The sensation caused a year or so ago by the now unhappily famous "Tiara of Saitaphernes" has hardly yet subsided. This tiara, supposed to be very ancient, was conclusively proved by experts to be a modern "fake." This led people to suggest that perhaps the whole Louvre was only a "museum of fakes." Even this year it was alleged that the "La Belle Jardiniere," by Raphael (hanging only three yards away from the Da Vinici now in question), was not the original, but only a very old copy. This was a "nine days' wonder," but before long those who examined the "new-comer" came to the conclusion that the picture in the Salon Carré was the original, and the newly-discovered one was but a very poor second to it.

The attempt to sully the good name of "The "Time Annual Machine and Sain Idon".

The attempt to sully the good name of "The Virgin, Saint Anne, Holy Child, and Saint John"

ON MONDAY. Sunday may be dull, but on Monday you have

the "Daily Mirror" New Story to look forward to.

IT WILL BE EVERYWHERE—CARRIED EXPRESS to the far corners of the kingdom by flying trains

ready for the breakfast table.

TILL THE DEAD SPEAK

By META SIMMINS, Author of "The Bishop's Wife."

********** CHAPTER XLIII. The Greatest Show on Earth. ***********

Stephen scrutinised his face very closely in the hand-glass before he went downstairs in response to the Princess's invitation.

It was now three months since the night that he had so strangely made the acquaintance of Amy Wells, and although to some extent the ravages occasioned in his appearance by the treatment he had undergone at the hands of the Indians were obliterated, yet he could not but think that the change of looks they had effected must prove a very efficient disguise. There was nothing about him to remind anyone of the old Stephen Lathom. He even parted his hair differently, and strove conscientiously against such little individual tricks

as he was aware of.
"No," he said to himself as he laid down the
glass, "the Raycroft didn't recognise me. She
only drew Robert's attention to me because I was

only drew Robert's attention to me because I was a newcomer.

The change which the three months had wrought in his appearance was very slight compared with the change which they had wrought in his prospects. He had made Amy's acquaintance as a broken-down, penniless man; now he was her trusted friend and employee, at a handsome salary. The promise of the envelope which had been contained in the parcel which held the confession and the Rose of the Seven Stars had been very pleasantly fulfilled. The bundle did contain share certificates made out in Amy's name, scrip which, at the time that Edward Wells had purchased it, had been comparatively worthless, but which, after his death, by one of those stronge freaks in which fortune delights, had become extremely valuable. Amy Wells was now a rich woman.

The Princess received her guests in state, scated on an ornate chair, wreckage from a great Florentine palace.

on an ormate chair, wreckage from a great reneratine palace.

When Stephen entered she was talking very vivaciously to a tall, thin man, with scanty red hair and a very well trimmed, small, pointed beard. Stephen, by no means desirous of attracting any attention to himself, had sat down on a settee half hidden by a painted leather screen and blocked with ferms. His attention, for the moment, was concentrated upon his cousin, who, standing by himself, was moodly regarding Myra Raycroft as she chatted brilliantly to a blonde giant who looked like a god.

concentrated upon his cousin, who, standing by himself, was moodly regarding Myra Raycroft as she chatted brilliantly to a blonde giant who looked like a god.

Neither, he decided, looked happy. Ferris's face was the face of a hunted man, and in Myra's eyes was the look of a woman who smiled and made holiday against her will.

The voice of the doctor in his ears startled him, "Madame la Princesse does you the honour of desiring me to present you to her," he said, with a touch of patronage in his tone.

Stephen was more than half-minded to refuse the honour, but wisdom prevailed. He bowed and professed himself delighted.

At his approach the lady dismissed the painter, with a charming gesture, and greeted Stephen with an equally charming smile.

He bowed over her hand.

"You interest me exceedingly, monsieur," she said prettily, "After I saw you at dinner to night I actually forgot to be interested in it!"

Stephen nummered his gratification at this intelligence. For a pretty woman to tell you that you are more interesting than an excellent dinner is naturally gratifying.

"Although a little curiosity is piquant," she continued, "too much is boring, and you positively must tell me the reason of these." She touched his gloved hand with a remarkably small and retty finger tip, and looked into his face with the inquiring eyes of a bird.

"A whim," he assured her lightly.—"Is caprice to be the sole prerogative of your sex?"

And that was all her serene curiosity extracted from him.

She was piqued, and showed it, turning her back upon him, with that superb insolence which is the unique possession of the lady of quality.

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She was piqued, and showed it, turning her back upon him, with that superb insolence which is the unique possession of the lady of quality.

Thus dismissed, Stephen returned to his place of retirement, and watched the room.

He saw the little Princess cross over to a group which stood by one of the windows, and, with flushed checks and much viaccity of manner, propound something to them. Something apparently very amusing, for the group burst into laughter. He wondered were they smiling at him, and for a moment was inclined to curse his folly in putting linself in jeopardy by a ridiculous situation.

But it could not have been at him, for the agitation and merriment of that group spread over the whole room, and a quiver of movement animated it. He put a question to the doctor, who passed him hurriedly.

"Is anything specially amusing afoot?"

passed him hurriedly.

"Is anything specially amusing afoot?"
Fromenthal laughed. "Ma foi! yes. The Princess has ordered us to a frolic. We must go with her into the town, she says, and descend upon the theatre there. Do you make one of the party,

monsieur?"
Stephen shrugged his shoulders, and was about to reply in the negative when Myra Raycroft crossed the room and laid her fingers on Stephen's

arm. "I wonder, monsieur," she said in French,
"if you would take pity upon me and be my escort?
I find myself an ödd number in my party."
Stephen bowed, but he felt like a man in a
dream, as, some ten minutes later, he followed
Myra, heavily laden with furs, into one of Dr.
Fromenthal's magnificent motors.

Stephen, leaning over the wooden balustrade of the gallery, could see what had happened. He was not the only person in the theatre who had recognised the dancer. Robert Ferris had jumped down on to the stage, not a difficult feat in so small a place, but it was a very foolish one; subsequent events proved that.

Instantly the sound of the pipes and drums ceased, the curtain came down in a series of wild swoops like some ungainly bird, blotting out the stage, the white, whirling figure, the gesticulating man in evening dress.

The little theatre was plunged in darkness, for the lights in the auditorium had been lowered for this turn. Immediately the place was in an uproar. Local sympathy was not on the side of the foreign doctor and his friends, and in the action of Ferris it scented an attack on the rights of the individual. The crowd began to signify its disapproval with deep-mouthed bayings.

Although not very numerous, the village element

Ine crowd began to signify its disapproval with deep-mouthed bayings.

Although not very numerous, the village element was strong-voiced; the darkness, punctuated by hoots and cries, began to prey on the never very strong nerves of the Princess. She began to shrink out shrill interrogations in a strange mixture of tongues. Fromentalls' voice, suave and amused, answered her from time to time, clear and discernible even above the babel of the crowd. Suddenly, above the shouts and cries, rose a sound which silenced and alarmed Fromenthal. In an instant the darkness was unpleasantly illuminated. With a swift, unexpected roar, a tongue of fire shot out from the stage, licking the curtains, turning them to walls of flame.

"Fire! Fire!" The cry was taken up all over the house. But above all the raucous cries and oaths of the village youths, the shrill outburst of feminine fear, rose the strident shrick of Princess Krestowski:

"Mon Dien! Mon Dien! Mon Dieu!"

obing and unrobing. Hence the hall was possessed of small, box-like partitions, called by courtesy dressing-rooms.

When the Hydropathic party arrived the performance was in full swing. Fromenthal, who interviewed the woman in the pay-box, was conscious of a start of surprise. They had met before, but He smiled to himself, beneath his moustache, as he put the question regarding accommodation. "Room, sir?" the negress ejaculated. "There's not five shillingsworth of patrons in the house. The rest is empty. Go where you like, sir." Stephen found himself seated beside Myra in a dark corner of the gallery. The floor of she house was occupied by the Princess, her retinue, and numerous satellites, and where the Princess was Fromenthal was sure to be found. Across the building Lathons saw Ferris, glowering and lonely.

The entertainment, they discovered, was of the variety order, the dingy curtains being lowered between the turns. They were lowered as they took their seats. Lathom made some disjointed remarks to his companion, but she appeared precess.

DAILY BARGAINS. Continued from page ?

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Other Small Advertisements on pages 2, 13, and 15.

Making Money

Fels-Naptha turns 21d into 2/6 on washday 52 times a year, if you go by the book.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E C

cupied. Her eyes were fixed, for the most part, on the man opposite, and her look was the look of one who brooded over a pittil problem. At last Stephen cased even the semblance of conversation and relapsed into silence, silence broken at last by the sound of music behind the scenes, indistinctly heard above the hum of voices and laughter. Stephen started. There was something fiendishly familiar in the sound; it took him back, with a terrible rush, to the prison where he had suffered the torture, to the infernal presence-chamber of the Light. A bell tinkled, the curtain ascended with a series of fantastic jumps, and on the stage, full in the

A bell tinkled, the curtain ascended with a series of fantastic jumps, and on the stage, full in the light of the glaring naphtha lamps which served as footlights, stood the tremulous figure of a girl. There was something peculiarly pitiful in the shrinking figure clad in tawdry, spangled draperies torn and dust-soiled. The face on which the glare of the lamps fell was greatly emaciated, the bones of the nose and checks showing through the stretched skin; the hollows in which the dark eyes were set accentuated their size almost unpleasantly. The figure was the figure of a girl, the face was the face of a suffering woman.

figure of a girl, the face was the face of a suffering woman.

Stephen, staring with fascinated eyes at the stage, heard the quick indrawing of Myra's breath, the stifled exclamation which escaped her, yet did not at once understand. The eyes of jealousy are sometimes keener than the eyes of love.

The girl moved forward to the edge of the stage and, raising her arms gragefully over her head, began to dance. The movement broke the spell which, up till now, had held Stephen. He started to his feet. The pitfull, shrinking girl was Hilda, the ideal of his love dream—Robert Ferris's wife. He had no idea what fad brought her to this place, where she stood, the target for the jeers and eyes of all this mottey crapt's but it was not free will. He saw her reluctance in every movement. A thrill almost of pleasure ran through him; she was in need of help, and it was in his power to help her. But how? If he would serve her he must do so quietly; to draw attention to his own presence would be an act of stupendous folly.

folly.

He turned to Myra, and, with a few words of apology, tried to leave the gallery. But as he stood up for the second time a cry rang through the building, a wild, long-drawn cry of "Hilda." Someone had leaped from the gallery and was catching at the whirling figure of the dancer,

body was heaped on body, and the maddened living trod and trampled on the terrified dying. The work of destruction was expedited by the exploding of the oil lamps with which the place was lighted. Thrown down by the rushing crowd they sent long streams of liquid flame running eagerly along the boarded floors. It caught the dresses of the women, the feet of the children. One man, struck full in the face by a piece of glass retort, flung up his arms and fell forward, cursing horribly; to be trampled as he fell.

Stephen, outside in the passages, had at first but a vague idea of what had happened. The uproar, the blinding smoke which rushed out through every aperture, quickened his imagination. His one thought was of Hilda.

Suddenly, like a man in a dream, he saw her running towards him. There were other figures, men and women—the repulsive negress who had sat at the receipt of custom, white-clad Indians, one or two dishevelled-blooking women, and, behind them, staggering as a man who has been mortally injured. Robert Ferris.

'Hilda1' Stephen called. "Hilda1"
She stooped in her wavering flight, and he caught at her arm. The people behind her flowed past her like a flood. He drew her close to him against the wall. They fled on "It's Stephen—stephen Lathom; don't be flatal. They fled on lis voice Ferris turned. His face was white and smoke-begrimed; across his check was an open gaping wound that seemed merged in his mouth.

"It's a lie!" he shouted; "a lie. Stephen's dead. Come with me, Hilda. "a lie. Stephen's dead. Come with me, Hilda. "lida, my wife!"

was an open gaping wound that seemed merged in his mouth.

"It's a lie!" he shouted; "a lie. Stephen's dead. Come with me, Hilda. Hilda, my wife!" He came towards her with outstretched hands—the girl shrank back whimpering like a beaten dog. Her fear of the man was greater than her fear of death.

"Oh, let me die" she moamed.
"Leave her alone," cried Stephen hoarsely.
"The first thing is to get out of this——"
Before his sentence was concluded Ferris came at him with a run. Stephen moved aside quickly, yet not in time. Ferris had dashed against him with his whole weight. The wall bearind them creaked—cracked. 'There was a screeching of rent wood, and the three fell heavily down, down, where the sea of flame awaited them with hungry expectancy.

(To be concluded on Monday.)

MISS ASTOR'S MARRIAGE AT ST. MARGARET'S, WESTMINSTER, TO-DAY.

SOCIETY WEDDING.

MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER AND HER BRIDAL ATTIRE.

Miss Astor, whose marriage with Captain Herbert Spender-Clay is the society event of to-day, and is to take place at St. Margaret's, Westminster, has chosen for her bridal-robe a toilette that is at once rich, unique, and simple, a charming combination of elegancies in these days of over-elaborate wedding-dresses

A Picture Gown.

There has been a distinct revolution in marriage toilettes of late, and particularly are the changes wrought being brought about by the Parisian dressmakers, who have never fervently favoured the elaborate gowns English brides have liked. Miss Astor's dress, which is sketched on this page, is made by Worth, of Paris, and is of rich white satin, with embroideries of white silk upon it and exquisite lace. Her Court train is of satin, turned back with lace, and lined with chiffon, and her veil is a plain tulle one, flowing from a coronal of crange blossoms. She has signified her intention of carrying a bouquet of white flowers, another old-fashioned custom well worth emphasising in these days, when the bridal bouquet is threatened with extinction owing to the favour that has lately been shown to the substitution of an ivory or vellum-covered Prayer-book.

Miss Astor is now an only daughter, for her siter died about three years ago, but she will have among her ten bridesmaids three cousins and seven great friends.

Several of the bridesmaids are coming from afar for the occasion. Miss Drayton lives in New York, Miss Ione Kennedy's father is British Minister at Budharest, Miss Elsie Lejeune's home is in Paris, and the Misses Paul come from Philadelphin. The others are Lady Sybil Grey, Miss Gladys Fellowes, Miss Bride White, and Miss Lawson. is made by Worth, of Paris, and is of rich white

The Bridesmaids and Pages.

They will wear beautiful gowns of sun-ray pleated chiffon, toning from palest rose-pink to diamask red, hats of pale pink beaver, tied with brown tulle strings and trimmed with deep crimson roses, and brown tulle muffs, decorated with trails off-roses and foliage. Two little pages are to follow the bride, dressed as cavaliers, with silver embroideries on their white satin coats, white satin capes slung from the shoulders, lined with pink, blouses of white chiffon, ruffles and cravats of lace, and white shoes and stockings. Their names are Master Patrick Binghum and Bing an i white shoes and stockings. Their names are Master Patrick Bingham and Master Ivor Grenfell:

Some Wonderful Jewels.

Some Wonderful Jewels.

It is said that the bride's father has had re-set for his only girl some of the very beautiful jewels that belonged to her mother, whose lamented death took place when her children were very young. Among them is a parure of superb emerads which are of world-wide fame. The string of unique black pearls which Mrs. Astor sometimes wore, it is declared are to be made a family heirloom, and will descend to the eldest son of the house. Mr. Astor has given his daughter many other pieces of modern jewellery—one a collar of rare gems mounted on a velvet band, an ornament very supreme in favour now among girls with swan-like throats, and Captain Spender-Clay has showered the most, exquisite jewels-upon her.

GOOD MANNERS.

WHAT PARENTS SHOULD TEACH.

Someone has well said that "true education for boys and girls teaches what they ought to know when they become men and women." numberless schools and colleges at the present time numberless schools and colleges at the present time, all of which claim to teaching everything necessary to make ruliured men and women of their pupils. But there are some things which boys and girls must be taught if their after lives are to amount to much, which are not in the stated curriculum of any school or college. First, they must be taught to be honest, truthful, and genuine. This is very essential, for a child had better have no lesson books than be versed in all learning and at the same time be false and untrustworthy.

Secondly, they must be taught to be pure in thought, word, and deed. Thirdly, they must be

Fels-Naptha

Fair trade is trade that profits the seller a penny, the buyer a shilling.

Go by the book.

Fels-Naptha 39 Wilson street London E C

the charm of politeness cannot be overestimated, and is rarely acquired in mature life. It is hard for some parents to realise the importance of good manners at home and on all occasions, though only by the automatic practice of everyday politeness during the years of childhood can men and women ever hope for the moconscious case which in maturity is the first flower of good manners. Fourthly, children must be taught to be self-reliant, and self-helpful and isadistrious, if they are to grow into independent and fearless men and women, able to stand alone and to overcome all women, able to stand alone and to overcome all obstacles. When these truths are impressed on the plastic minds of our boys and girls they will have

and the cuffs, the revers, the facings, and in the limings. Big blue bittons can be sewed upon the fur cuffs, and there can be a collar of scal added to the coat, and the inner side of the collar can be blue, put on so as to slightly show. Thus the coat and the gown will be brought into harmony. But, where possible, the gown should be brown, because it matches many furs so well. Brown goes beautifully with sable, it is very handsome with seal, and it is a delightful colour to combine with mink. Next to brown comes green, then grey, then black, and then blue.

HOW TO USE A NEW SPONGE.

Before using a new sponge beat it and shake it well, then let it lie in cold water all night. The next day rinse it through two or three fresh waters to remove all the sand and dust from it. When, after it has been used for some time, the sponge-becomes sticky and slimy soak it in warm water with ammonia in it, a tablespoonful of liquid ammonia to a pint of water being the proper prortion. Let the sponge lie in this for an hour, then rinse it in warm and then in cold water. Set it in a current of air to dry, and it should be remembered that a sponge should always be set where it will dry thoroughly. It is a good plan to hang it in a large-meshed net or in one of the netted sponge-basicst that are made to fit on to the washstand.

Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder**

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learned the most important lessons of life, and will have a good foundation for all other kinds of will have a knowledge.

EVENING COATS.

One of the smartest coat models resembles a kimono. It reaches half-way to the knees, is loose from the neck to the hem, and there are no armholes or conventionally setting sleeves. The entire garment is cut in two pieces, sewn together at the shoulders and under-arm seams, and the shoulder seams run to the hem of the sleeve. These coats are generally plain with a flat neck finish.

The Chinese mandarin coat is also popular. It is a little like the kimono in effect—that is, it has the two-piece cut with a long shoulder seam, but the sleeves are novel, for they are full and deep at the back, and seant and short at the inner part, where they are set into wide pointed cuffs. A coat of this kind, fashioned of black silk, is trimmed about the neck and down the front with a band of blue and white and black Japanese embroidery touched with gold, and the cuffs are also of the embroidery.

trim sealskin with baby lamb, combine Persian lamb and mink, or try any of the other artistic combinations of the season, and you will see what good results can be achieved.

But here is a word of caution. Do not use imitation furs. Or, if used, let them be frankly imitation. Seal plush is lovely as plush but not as seal, and there are imitation furs that are handsome in their own condition, but which become hopeless when one attempts to call them sable, chinchilla, or otter. Wear them as imitations, but not as real.

These who have scraps of fur can utilise them in various ways, sone of the prettiest being the stole of fur combined with velvet or lace.

That furs should match the gown is bad intelligence for the woman who has only one gown and only one set of furs, both widely different. Yet, if she is a wise woman she will not despair, but will endeavour to make ways and means meet. One way of doing so is to trim the fur coat with something coloured, so that, at any rate, two dresses may be worn with the one coat.

There are great, beautiful, blue enamel buttons which can be used to trim brown sealskin coats, and there can be bands of silk used upon the collar

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YES! I must have

one more before I turn in; they are TIP TOP!!

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Other Small Advertisements en pages 2, 11, and 15.

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NEWMARKET'S SEASON CLOSES.

Delaunay Wins the Queensberry Handicap in a Canter.

FOLKESTONE SELECTIONS.

NEWMARKET, Friday Night.-The Houghton Meeting, ending the flat racing for the season at headquarters, was concluded to-day in the same delightful weather which marked the week.

The King drove up from the Jockey Club rooms shortly after noon, and remained to the end. The more exclusive enclosure was better filled than the public rings, but that is a common experience on a final day at Newmarket.

Four of the six races comprising the programme Four of the six races comprising the programme were divided between Mr. Gilpin's and W. Robinson's stables. The former scored a remarkably interesting race with Delaunay, the Cambridgeshire failure. The colt, giving away lumps of weight to his opponents in the Queensberry Handicap, won in a canter from Antonio, Kilglass, and Best Light, who finished in the order named, and behind them were Marsden, Kilteel, Lanfine, and Surbiton.

Slight odds were laid on Delaunay, and his sun.

Slight odds were laid on Delaunay, and his sup-Slight odds were laid on Delaunay, and his sup-porters never had the slightest cause for anxiety. Several of the others showed some pace at the beginning, and at the Bushes Antonio took the lead, but Delaunay, when given his head, strode smoothly to the front, to win without apparent effort.

Many persons, witnesses of this easy win over the Rowley Mile, indulged in varied reflections on the result of the Cambridgeshire. It is probable that Delaunay prefers eight furlongs to nine, with the finish at the Rous winning-post.

Mr. Gilpin's Racers.

the finish at the Rous winning-post.

Mr. Gilpin's Racers.

Gilpin's second success was achieved with Water Chute, an aptly-named son of Gallinnle—Concussion, who seemed not in the least fancied for the Final Plate. Persil and Series were most prominent in thermarket. The former, about whom very alport prices were accepted, looked like winning after a mile and a quarter had been traversed, then Series came clear away, but Water Chute shot out from the dip to win by four lengths.

The Forhill wins were secured with Lavengro and Cherry Lass. The former very disappointing horse at last managed to score, and that he was expected to do so the market clearly showed. Zanoni and Minniery did not get belong the former very disappointing horse that the standard of the second first first the second for the second first fi

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

FOLKESTONE.

1.25 .- Deal Selling Race-YOUNG NEVILLE.

2. 5.—Leas Nursery—RUBINI.

2.30.—Folkestone Handicap—GIVEN UP.
3. 0.—Maiden T.Y.O. Race—BLUE BEARD. 3.30.—Westenhanger Handicap—BALADA.
4. 0.—Cliff Plate—CAPRESI.

SPECIAL SELECTION.

GIVEN UP.
GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

"The Squire's" double for Folkestone to-day is 9.30 .- Folkestone Handicap-GIVEN UP.

4. 0.-Cliff Plate-CAPRESI.

RACING RETURNS.

NEWMARKET.—FRIDAY.

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Mr. S. Loates's ROWANDERSRY, aged, as 7th. Exams

Also ran. Strettington (47th), 2mon. (aged, 6tt. 12th),

Winner trained by W. Robinson,

Winner trained by W. Robinson,

Betting-Free 8th, Sharping-Market 12th),

Winner trained by W. Robinson,

Betting-Free 8th, Sharping-Market 12th, 14th.

Robinson, 14th.

Betting-Free 8th, 18th.

Betting-Free 18th.

Betting-Free

Escharo (7st 309, Conserved and Property (Set 100), Set 1005.

(Set 1005. Winner trained by Goodwin).

Betting-7 to 2 such sart Quick and DLLL 100 to 8 conserved and Property (Set 1005.)

Betting-7 to 2 such sart Quick and DLLL 100 to 8 conserved and Maris, 100 to 7 sary other. Wen by Gour langing, three longiths separated the second and third.

2.15.—QUEENNBEERY HANDICAP of 500 savs. added the conserved and Maris, 100 to 7 sary other. Wen by Maris (Set 100 to 100 to

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

1.25 .- Deal Selling Race-YOUNG NEVILLE. 2. 5.-Leas Nursery-MEADOW MUSIC. 2.30.—Folkestone H'cap—PAM—CLAQUEUR. 3. 0.—Maiden T.Y.O. Race—TEDWORTH. 3.30.—Westenhanger H'cap—FLOR DI CUBA. 4. 0.-Cliff Plate-CAPRESI-SONNETTA.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

FOLKESTONE 1 95-DEAL SELLING RACE of 100 sovs; winner to

	P ID
	10
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Cherry ParkOwner 4	7
Mr. J. F. Hallick's Cherry Park Owner 4 S Major J. D. Edwards's Ben Davies Owner 3 Mr. H. Barnato's Ranulphus Morton 2 Calonal Rivin's C. R. O. Martin 2	7 3 2 13
Mr. H. Barnato's Ranulphus	5 2
Colonel Birkin's C.B.Q Martin 2	13
Mr. H. Braime's Right BitterOwner 2	13
ABOVE ARRIVED.	
Mr. W. Catling's Away WestSmith 5	3 7
Mr. Ferna's LovetinFarran &	7
Mr. F. R. Hunt's Rather WarmOwner 4	7
Mr. D. McKechnie's Gairloch Owner a Mr. V. Marske's Dronella St. Downes St. Mr. Milligan's Odor met St. C. Nugent Mr. Milligan's Odor Garden St. C. Nugent Garden St. G.	7 7 6 6 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
Mr. V. Marske's DronellaDownes 3	6
Mr. Milligan's OdorSir C. Nugent 3	9 6
Mr. J. S. Curtis's Glueckauf Whitfield 3	3
Sir John Thursby's Huntroyde G. Edwards 3	3
Mr. J. T. Wood's Glandore	3
Mr. F. Bishop's MediateBatho 5	3
Mr. Aldercron's BensaviaPrivate 2	1 13
Captain Bewicke's BorromeeJ. Powney 2	7 13 7 13 7 13
Mr. J. Dean's Vive la ReineBurbidge 2	7 13
Mr. D. C. Gilroy's Showman Major Scott 2	1 13
Captain J. Haywood's An FaitPratt 2	7 13
Mr. A. Van Houdon's Minima Logo	7 13
THAN MYINGERY HANDICAP of 100 sors: for	two-
2.5-LEAS NURSERY HANDICAP of 100 sovs; for year-olds. Five furlongs. Mr. A. Hamblin's Porter	6 11-
Fronts	
	B 10
Mr. A. Hamblin's Porter Mr. J. S. Crawford's Sherlock Holmes	

Mr. A. Hambilis i Pottes de la Companya del Companya de la Companya de la Companya del Companya de la Companya del Companya de la Companya de la Companya de la Companya de la Companya del Companya de la Companya del Com

Mr. John Watson's Whinbloom ... Owner 3
Miss Olinton's Jason Butters 4
Mr. A. Walton's Mat Salleh ... Grey 6
ABOVE ARRIVED. Mr. A. Walton's Mat Salleh

Mr. A. Handra ABOVE ARRIVI
Mr. W. M. G. Sint Daqueur
Mr. W. M. G. Sint Daqueur
Mr. Romer William's Free Breeze
Mr. A. Cohen's Brownis
Mr. E. Cookon's Blue Streak
Mr. E. Cookon's Blue Streak
Mr. G. W. Smith's Para
Mr. E. Golocon's Blue Streak
Mr. G. W. Smith's Para
Mr. G. W. Smith's Para
Mr. G. W. Smith's Para
Mr. G. Harry's Freman
Mr. G. Harry's Freman
Mr. C. Levy's Fireman
Mr. C. Levy's Fireman
Mr. Y. G. Golmaton's Growth Mody
Mr. Wm. Johnston's Sweet Molody
Mr. Harry Powney's The Chair
Mr. H. G. Johnson's Reservit.
Mr. J. Gols's Honour's
Mr. J. Gols's Honour's
Mr. J. Gols's Flower Girl
Mr. J. Bease's Flower Girl
Mr. J. Bease's Flower Girl
Mr. J. W. Larnach's I by Grey LeeMr. J. Coleman's Mazzavi Mr. J. Coleman's Mazard Mr. D. McKechnie's Gairloch .

3.0-MAIDEN (at closing) TWO-YEAR-OLD RACE of at lb Mr. J. J. Bell-Irving's c by St. Angelo-Applethwaite J. Waugh 9 0 Mr. J. J. Bell-Irving's c by Survey J. Washington, J. Man. J. Adamthwaite's Truffle de Perigord Leader, jun. Butters Owner Miss Clinton's Rubini Butters
Mr. H. Braime's t by Laveno—Ting Owner
Mr. J. W. Larnach's t by Jediah—I Ete Sauferon
Mr. D. J. Pullinger's Blue Beard Marco
Marco
ABOVE ARRIVED.

Mr. R. W. Christian Bute Bossett.

ABOVE ARRIVED.

Mr. R. W. Churk Choirmaster Mr. R. Barten, Mr. R. W. Churk Choirmaster Mr. R. Mr. R. W. Churk Mr. R. W. Churk Mr. R. Dalgleish's Emplish Oak Mr. R. H. Dalgleish's Emplish Oak Mr. R. H. J. Barten S. C. V. Hintforn—Mouche do C. Fallon Mr. S. Hill-Wood's c by Simonian—Iricope Clements Mr. J. Jerry Televorth.

Mr. J. Baller's Menippe ... Robinson Capt. F. Baids Penetrate ... When Mr. R. Dalling's Penetrate ... Mr. Robinson Mr. J. Coleman's Call Duck ... Faren Duke of Derosshire's f by Cheury Tree—La Goodwin Mr. J. Coleman's Call Duck ... Wrate Mr. R. Dalling's t by Ploneer—Lauriola ... Venes Mr. G. Edwarde's Monoya ... Marsum ... Marnes Mr. G. Edwarde's Monoya ... May G. Glpin Mr. E. Slock's Love and War ... Phillips Mr. Reid Walker's Kibbair ... Hassall Mr. Hassall ... Mr. E. Slock's Love and War ... Phillips Mr. Reid Walker's Kibbair ... Hassall ... Mr. Da P. O. Wester Emplayed Res Ell-Inte Handled ... Phillips Mr. Reid Walker's Kibbair ... Hassall ... Mr. Da P. O. Wester Emplayed Res Ell-Inte Handled ... P. O. Wester Emplayed Res Ell-Inte Handled ... P. O. Wester Emplayed Res Ell-Inte Handled ... Philips Mr. Reid Walker's Kibbair ... M

3.30 WESTENHANGER SELLING HANDICAP of 100 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. About two O'LUU sovs, winner to be sold for 50 novs. About two miles. In the sold for 50 novs. About two miles miles are sold for 50 novs. About two miles miles miles are sold for 50 november 2 nov

4. 0-CLIFF PLATE of 100 sovs. One mile an Miss Clinton's Jason Mr. C. Lythe's Flor Fina ... W. Waugh Mr. C. Lythe's Flor Fina ... W. Waugh Mr. C. Lythe's Flor Fina ... W. Waugh St. W. Waugh Mr. C. Lythe's Flor Fina ... White Mr. C. W. Garresi ... Fallon Mr. E. A. Wigan's Capresi ... Fallon Mr. E. A. Wigan's Capresi ... Fallon Mr. Brutton's Miss Croubillia. Mr. Galley Mr. G. W. Golding's Bluton ... White Mr. C. W. Golding's Bluton ... White Mr. C. W. Golding's Bluton ... White Mr. G. W. Golding's Bluton ... Owner ... Mr. Greek's Water Chute ... Mr. Glipin Mr. A. Love's Butterwork ... Mr. Gipin Mr. A. Love's Butterwork ... Mr. Gipin Mr. A. Love's Butterwork ... Mr. Greek's Water Chute ... Mr. Glipin Mr. A. Love's Butterwork ... Mr. J. Dean's Wateren Durk ... Burblidge ... Mr. J. Bean's Wateren Durk ... Burblidge ... Mr. J. Bean's Wateren Durk ... Mr. D. K. Glipin's Konson ... Mr. D. C. Grippieski ... Owner ... Mr. H. Tristram's Monaco ... Gware ... Mr. D. C. Gliroy's Ecose ... Major Scott Mr. A. Wagg's Simonetti ... Waten

HOCKEY NOTES.

The results of certain of to-day's fixtures may aid in showing which club is likely to carry off the so-called "championship" of the south this season. Hampstead are down to play Blackheath, the match to take place on the former club's ground a Bromley.

A week ago, Hampstead, playing away from home, beat Bromley by ten goals to one. On the same date Staines, also away from home, defeated Blackheath by Southgate's match with Surbino, on the latter's ground, will also be regarded with interest. It should prove a hard tussle. On October 1 Surbino, playing at home, the same date that the staines are supported by the surbino control of the same date with the surbino control of the same date with the surbino control of the surbino

Hawks visited Southgate, and were only just beaten by 2 goals to 1.

Southgate did better last Saturday by defeating East Skeen at Mortlake by 2 goals to mil. Sheen had, for the first time, the services at half-back of the famous old Dark Blue, C. R. I. Nicholl. A contemporary pays him the left-handed compliment of saying that he played "with his unwoarted skill."

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

The Oxford and Cambridge hockey match will take place at Surbiton on February 22.

The England and Ireland international football match, under Association rules, will be played in England on February 25.

February 25.

Sir Albert K. Rollit, M.P., has again consented to open the Stanley Cycle and Motor Show, on Friday, November 18, at the Royal Agricultural Hall, Islington.

C. Dawson and H. W. Stevenson yesterday arranged to play a match of 18,000 up, level, for Elou a side, and the champlonship. The game, which will be decided in London, will commence on January 9.

So satisfactory has been the progress made by Willie Lane, the injured jockey, that it is possible he will be removed from Lingfield to a home on November 3, in the new ambulance invented by Mr. Johnson.

On the Canning Town track yesterday G. A. Barnes, on a Barnes motor-bicycle, heat the one-hour record of 48 miles 1,395 yards—a record that had withstood thirty-five previous attacks. Barnes, who was the holder of the old record, rode 49 miles 860 yards in the hour.

The unit record, rote 49 miles 869 yards in the hour.

7 d Comaldering that he had never previously seen the course, James Braid, of Walton Heath, the open gold of the property of the property of the state of the

CUP TIES AND LEAGUE MATCHES.

Arsenal at Sheffield-'Spurs and Brentford at Tottenham.

'VARSITY TEAMS IN TOWN.

With the third round of the English Cup set for decision to-day, the competition enters a most important stage of its season's existence. Burton United, Northampton, Wellingborough, Leicester Fosse, Watford, Brighton Mad Hove Albion, New Brompton, Swindon, Glossop, Doncaster Rovers, Blackpool, and Gainsborough Trainty, are all first-class clubs, belonging either to the Southern Lesgue or the Second League, and they will all come in for the first time this season.

There are several matches of absorbing interest in the First League competition to-day. Our own team, Woolwich Arsenal, visit Sheffield to meet the "Blades," and on top of their overwhelming defect, and the several properties of the competition of the several properties of the feel hopeful of their chances when tacing the cham-pions. It is true that the Wednesday players are only eleven men, and that they are beaten on occasion, as evidence of which I remind Daily Mirror readers that Sunderland routed Sheffield Wednesday has week.

Sunderland routed Sheffield Wednesday last week.

There are rimours of changes in the Arsenal team, and we may possibly see Linward at outside right. Satterthwaite in his proper position at inside right, and Hunter main the west of the state of the sta

for Millwall, I quite expect that another fine display will be witnessed at the Docks, with Millwall victorious.

Another match in which Metropolitan teams will be in opposition will be decided at Tottenham, where Brent, ford will provide the sport. A week of the provide the sport of the Spurs, but alas! the mighty have fallen from their high predesta, and the Spurs are going through that had time which comes to every club. Last season Brentford and the Spurs are going through that had time which comes to every club. Last season Brentford the Spurs and the Spurs are going through that had time which comes to every club. Last season Brentford the Spurs and the Spurs are going through that had time which comes to every club. Last season Brentford in the first four minutes of the match by Hobson, they beat the 'Blues.' We may take it that Hobson will be well watched today—at which we will be well watched today—at which will be more being the standard of the season which we will be a season Brentford, and the 'Spurs will probably slas give Warner another trial at insider right. Tait told me on Monday that he was convalescent and would play to-day. Brentford, as a rule, are this the Spurs is a first-class custodian. Watson and Howarth are two sterling backs, good enough to bring victory for his side, as Niblo Shake beating the 'Spurs some years ago on the old Brentford ground.

Plymouth Argyle are just a trifle unsteady, but I can assure Fulham that they will find them very formidable if Mr. Brettell's merry men are in their best form. They beat the champions last Saturday, although a man short for a great part of the game. Fulham were beaten at Watford last Saturday, and, like most of the other London teams, have been very poor goal-accorers this season. They play good foobball, however, and to-day's match at Fulham will be worth going a long way to see.

F. H. Milnes, the Sheffield United anaster, will play at back for West Ham, at Southampton. The "Hamble State of the State

After to-day's form in town we should be able to get at some idea of what the 'Varsiy' 'Socces' teams will become. For the momen Endour-Mevlidt, the Day's Blue's skippen, seems very street and the street because the street and the street because the street and the street and

Cambridge are playing Middlesex at Paddington Recreation Ground. It is to be hoped that E. I. That and will make his add to be hoped that E. I. The land will make his add to give up their club on a Saturday afternoon for a mere county game; and so there are fears that Cambridge will not be extended.

Mellin has been unable to accede to the suggestion that he should let off the Capten contingent for their characteristics. The general feeling among Varsity men now is that if players cannot scriftee exerthing for the eleven they should not be given their "blues." For the match in the Dunn Cup, on the Essex ground at Leyton, the Old Carthusians are turning out at tip-top side. Poor Bratiseld Wait. Carthusian was turning out as the contract of the contract of

Two games in the Rughy County Championship will be played to-day, Gloucestershire meeting Cornwall at Britoli, and Xorthumberland receiving cornwall at Britoli, and Xorthumberland Links to the County of the State of the State

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

ASSULTATION.

Jeffield; Sheffield Wednesday v. Woolwich Arsenal.

Imingham: Aston Wila v. Small Heath.

Jeffield; Sheffield Wednesday v. Woolwich Arsenal.

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Wolverseur: Standerland v. Stoke.

Wolverseur: Standerland v. Stoke.

Wolverseur: Wolverhampton Wanderers v. Nosbennty.

Bradford: Bradford v. Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Britatol: Bristol City v. West Bromwich Albion.

Bradford: Bradford v. West Bromwich Albion.

Bradford: Bradford v. West Bromwich Albion.

Bradford: Bradford v. West Bromwich Albion.

Bradford: West Bromwich Albion.

Manchester: Wanderser United v. Barneley.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Division I.

Tottenham V. Manchester: United v. Barneley.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Division I.

Millwall: Milwall v. Queenes Park Rangers.

Pulham: Fulham v. Plymouth Argie.

Southampton: Southampton v. West Ham United.

Roading: Randing v. Britol Rovers.

Fla. CUP.—The Company of the v. Hforeompton.
roombe Wanderers.
r. Chesham Town.
I's Bush v. West Hampstead.
on v. Southall.
Swindon Town.
say's v. Weymouth.
say's v. Weymouth.
Weynouth V. Bristol East.

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words 1/ td. ach word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders crossed Coutts and Co. (stamps will not be accepted).

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Luton. outhend: Woodford v. Southend Athletic. heebam: Chesham Generals v. Leighton Cee Springs. laidenhead; Maidenhead v. Maidenhead Norfolkians. romley: Bromley v. Nunhead. ew Brompton: New Brompton Amateurs v. Service Bat-

idge Wells: Tunbridge Wells v. Eastbourne Old wn. Littlehampton: Littlehampton v. Hove. Warc: Ware v. Finchley. Hanwell: Hanwell v. Great Western Railway Athletic. Brislington: Brislington v. Welton Rovers.

Brislington: Brislington v. Welton Rovers.

LONDON LEAGUE —Premier Division.
Park Royal: Queen's Park Ranger's Res. v. Millwall Res.
Woolwich Reveal Res. v. Toblechen Hetspur Res.
Brentford: Brentford Res. v. Toblechen Hetspur Res.
West Ham: West Ham Resreve v. Southampton Recerces, Aylesbury: Aylesbury: Aylesbury: Brighton and Hove Albion Res.
Ledylontonic. Leptonstone v. South Wesld.
Berking: Berking v. Birdy Alliume.
Berking: Berking v. Broyd Alliume.
The Resident Res. Res. v. Wimbledon Oldontrals.

Stroud.

Belfast Collegians.
v. Charing Cross Hospital.
cademicals v. Stewartonians
on v. Blackheath.
y v. Old Merchant Taylors. Neath v. Newport.
Reading: Berkshire Wanderers v. R.M.C.
Richmond: London Scottish v. Marlborough Nomads.
Richmond: Rossin Party. Lennox.
Rugby: Rugby v. Moseley.
Rugby t. Moseley.
Wandsworth: Harlequins v. United Services.

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Miscellaneous.

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Americans Confident.

Russians Rally

and the new Banket shares were put up to 20 second 5%. The promotion were Arizon share were being 5% The promotion was a superstant of the state of

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